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Postmen Await Conference On How To Avoid Dog Bites

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But there is a third class of dogs who deliver a slashing bite on the legs or hands of around 6,000 postmen a year.

Those are the ones that worry Joseph C. Doherty, who himself was bitten three times during his 19 years as a Cincinnati post-

Now president of the National dogs. Assn. of Letter Carriers, Doher. "I have two dogs myself," he

tomorrow with Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

At this conference, dog authorities and postal spokesmen, including Doherty, are going to try to find out how that menace, the biting dog, can be removed from a mailman's life.

A big hulk of a man might give a nasty dog cause before attacking. Doherty wants everybody to know that the big majority of mailmen really love

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Confronting Sheppard and his counsel in their appeals for a new bite.' Judge Kingsley A. Taft's min- trial, is the fate of Cecil Yankey ority opinion cited an 1870 case to of Highland County. Yankey killed vention were Bob Liston of Circle- Joseph Deutchle, the state adju- The State Department said the show that on retrial Sheppard Leroy Woodland in an attempt to ville, first vice commander, and tant, was the principal speaker of document "is understood to have would face the charge of first de- rob the old age pensioner of his

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Ag Agency Seen Delayed In Starting New Soil Bank

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WASHINGTON (P) - It may be too far advanced will be able to blame on Stalin for the great and individual farmers whether they bloody purges carried out in Rus- are qualified for the new soil bank program.

Agency spokesmen indicated here over the weekend that President Eisenhower's approval of the new farm bill caught the department unprepared to put the soil bank into effect this

After the President signed the Department officials said later,

ures, bringing him to a state of Saturday it may be 10 days or ditions. unconsciousness, deprivation of two weeks before the agency's lohis judgment, taking away of his cal agricultural adjustment and crops were poor, some officials human dignity. In this manner conservation committees will be argued, would violate the intent of able to take action.

They said top officials had not cut in production for every dollar yet decided on regulations defining spent. Such payments, they said, eligibility because of a conflict of would be drought relief, or poor ready reduced production.

THE DEPARTMENT had done COLUMBUS (A) - Policemen much work on the soil bank, a sysplayed a part in raising Ohio's tem of paying farmers to take New England Cop land out of the production of sur-

As it turned out, final congres-

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (P)-Police Sgt. Francis Gillis called a cruising car over the station radio during a rainstorm but the to the administration came late in answering voice didn't sound like a Leominster patrolman.

"Who are you?" Gillis asked. "This is Car 2 in Stokes County, No'th Ca'lina," came the reers "in areas where crops are not | ply. "Where you all from?"

cocker named Mike and a springer named Sparky. "Yes, they bark at the mail-

man. But there are two kinds of barks, one vicious, the other friendly. Theirs is a friendly bark, more like a greeting. "A letter carrier has to learn to determine the difference."

carriers have had to learn a lot about dogs through sheer selfpreservation. One cardinal point that every postman should know is this:

In fact, Doherty says, letter

viciously a dog charges at you. "If you stand still, nine times out of 10 he won't bite," says Doherty. "If you back up, you're gone.

Never back up, no matter how

backing up to an airedale in Avondale, a suburb of Cincinnati. It was the only time I had a serious bite." He added: "All you need is enforcement of regulations. If the owner of a

"I made the mistake once of

bad dog won't tie or muzzle him, service should be withdrawn. It's just that simple. "Occasionally, this is enforced. But most postmasters don't want to get in bad with Mrs.

Jones or Mrs. Smith." Speaking of housewives, Doherty says every mailman is familiar with the one who says: "Don't be scared. He won't

"That," says Doherty, "is the dog you've got to watch."

Love Triangle **Brings Death** To Toledo Trio

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - Two men Chio's electric chair on Sept. 12, and a woman were dead today as crashed into the same tree a few dissent, in which Chief Justice the result of a shooting in what years ago, killing one boy and The old Soviet leader, Khrush- a new trial, Judge Taft wrote: Circumstances were reversed in police described as a domestic

The Tolsons' two young chilwhen their mother was slain, were plete a sharp curve on Route 729 in not harmed.

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Police said both men were dead not sure which man shot the other, but they said the gun still was in Tolson's hand.

Ohio Draftees Said 'Exploited'

COLUMBUS (A)-Col. Harold L Hays, Ohio selective service di- included: rector, said today he has issued a "suggestion" to local boards that operation; Loren W. Wharton, disaddresses of draftees be withheld orderly conduct;

The policy is optional to local boards, Col. Hays said. The address lists have been ex-

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who read their street addresses in the press. In Lima, the Allen County board reported draftees there have been the target of "crackpot" letters.

British GI Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - Rebel ent of education. base at Dhkelia last night, then ly, the list was to be released to- Friday night received the most kidnaped, tied up and shot his 18- day. It is scheduled to be released votes, and store operators respondygar-old companion.



A YEAR AGO Shirley Darlow, 12, was rushed to a hospital in Woodbridge, Ontario, after a two-day coma. It was found she had diabetes. Today she is a member of the Ontario Diabetic association and receives insulin from the government, which she injects herself. And she is a star player on the Purpleville school baseball (International)

Three Drivers

Three wrecks were investigated ties... by officers here over the weekend, THE GREATEST responsibility and three charges filed against the he said, is to maintain free Demo-

cury car owned by Robert Dilley, The President's statement came Lewis Street, and driven by Elmo as the Supreme Court decided 6-3 Leroy Purdin, 17, Prescott, Ariz. the Taft-Hartley law does not prewas wrecked when it failed to vent state labor boards from banmake a curve at the Hopkins ning mass picketing and threats arm on the Creek Road two miles of violence by strikers. south of Washington C. H. and Justice Reed delivered the de crashed into a tree.

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bury, was picked up Monday morning while traveling in excess of 85 hours from Saturday to Friday miles an hour on the Columbus Road. Deputy Sheriff Robert Mc-Arthur made the arrest. Other arrests over the weekend

William Gregory, city, reckless

Andrew Day, Jr., 31, Springfield, driving while drunk; Thomas J. Kubler, route 4, excessive noise

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State Education Listing Delayed

COLUMBUS (P-The personnel

Wednesday instead.

Unions Urged Not To Seek **Domination**

President Dedicates AFL-CIO Headquarters Building In Capital

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower told organized labor today its growing strength carries with it a vast new responsibility, like that of government, to serve the people without seeking to dominate them.

"Dedicated to the service of people-that is what labor and government must always be," Eisenhower said as he dedicated the new national headquarters building of the AFL-CIO. Some 8,000 spectators looked on as Eisenhower said he was delight-

ed to "pay this neighborly call

from my place across the square."

The headquarters building is just

a short distance across Lafayette Park from the White House. Eisenhower assured leaders of the recently-merged labor organization he will always be willing to "discuss anything of mutual inter-

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"It is a matter of genuine local

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taking steps to stop the violence. "The states are the natural violence. It is the local communities that suffer most from the

Friday Night **Shopping Gets** Big Response

The change in evening shopping nights brought "excellent results" in its first tr , according to most uptown retailers.

The new schedule, replacing the 'Saturday Night' tradition, was inaugurated last weekend.

Friday night has been "grocer night" in Washington C. H., and with many pay days falling on Friday it appeared to be the logical evening for general shopping in other stores, spokesman for the merchants pointed out. Weeke n d

trips had also reduced the number of shoppers on Saturday nights. Many stores had Friday night specials, and this idea will be continued to popularize the change, Despite chilly weather, several

retailers reported Friday night business "better than the Saturday nights in the past year." One retailer put it this way: "We committee chairman of the state wish to be open when the cusboard of education says there will tomer finds it most convenient to be a delay in announcing names of shop." The change to Friday night candidates for state superintend- hours was the result of a popular vote held in the stores this spring

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the youth. to the administration came late in An Associated Press survey the season, and not without ad-MILAN, Italy (A)-President Ei- from 6 p.m. Friday to last mid- ministration criticism of what it the fad started waning and within senhower and Nikita Khrushchev night showed at least 17 persons called congressional delays. a few years the celluloid collars have been named honorary mem- killed accidentally in the state. 14

Ike Says Labor Strength

Khrushchev said Stalin had

Anastas I. Mikoyan, a member of the top Politburo.

"IT IS NOT excluded," Khrush-

The State Department said the document "is understood to have been prepared for the guidance

American officials said the im- less a mercy recommendation mercy, Yankey was sentenced to

"Stalin was a very distrustful should not deny him that oppor- the chair for fatally beating Oliver Harry Kedrie, 23. man, sickly suspicious," said tunity . Khrushchev who had worked for him and with him for many years. charge, Sheppard was convicted in 1949. Execution was scheduled

"The sickly suspicion created in him a general distrust even to- his pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31. The on May 27, 1953, to disturb that ward eminent party workers whom | fatal beating occurred July 4, 1954, | conviction he had known for years. Everywhere and in everything he saw 'two facers' and 'enemies,"

Khrushchev specifically put full sia in the mid_1930s.

"It is clear that these matters were decided by Stalin," Khrushchev declared, "and that without his orders and his sanctions Yezhov (a secret police chief and one of the purge directors) could not have done this."

bill, with its \$1.2 billion annual soil however, that this was not necesdience, "that a person confesses bank program, Secretary of Agri- sarily correct. They said some top to crimes which he has not com- culture Benson outlined in a gen- officials oppose payments on land mitted? Only in one way - be- eral way how it would work on which was already destined to cause of application of physical 1956 crops. But department officials said cause of bad weather or other conures, bringing him to a state of Saturday it may be 10 days or ditions. unconsciousness, deprivation of two weeks before the agency's lohis judgment, taking away of his cal agricultural adjustment and conservation committees will be were 'confessions' acquired." able to take action. They said top officials had not cut in production for every dollar

COLUMBUS (A) - Policemen

ers "in areas where crops are not ply. "Where you all from?"

ampaign Told Full Text Of Speech By Khrushchev Reveals Brings Vast Responsibility Khrushchev charged when launching the present Kremlin regime's down-grading of Joseph Stalin On How To Avoid Dog Bites

like to tag along after the mailman on his rounds. Others yip at him, staying carefully out of kicking range.

But there is a third class of dogs who deliver a slashing bite on the legs or hands of around 6,000 postmen a year. Those are the ones that worry

Joseph C. Doherty, who himself was bitten three times during his 19 years as a Cincinnati post-

Now president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, Doher-

Electric Chair Shadow

Hangs over Dr. Sam as

He Considers Appeal

hang over any appeal to the U.S. of Cleveland.

ing whether to make that appeal

Judges dissenting to Thursday's

State Supreme Court 5-2 decision

upholding Sheppard's conviction

noted that he sought a new trial

dictment. That charges carries the

that sent him to his death in the

before any parole consideration.

Department will be able to tell

individual farmers whether they

are qualified for the new soil bank

Agency spokesmen indicated

here over the weekend that

President Eisenhower's approva!

of the new farm bill caught the

department unprepared to put

the soil bank into effect this

After the President signed the

THE DEPARTMENT had done

much work on the soil bank, a sys-

land out of the production of sur-

Benson said last week that farm-

year.

Asserting Sheppard should have 1950.

even at the risk of his life."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-The shad-, in the bedroom of their Bay Vil-

ow of Ohio's electric chair will lage home beside Lake Erie west

Supreme Court by Dr. Samuel H. The osteopath steadfastly main-

Sheppard from his wife - murder tained his innocence. Sheppard in-

Sheppard's counsel is consider- ed Marilyn and escaped after twice

Judge Kingsley A. Taft's min- trial, is the fate of Cecil Yankey

show that on retrial Sheppard Leroy Woodland in an attempt to

would face the charge of first de- rob the old age pensioner of his

death penalty under Ohio law, under with a recommendation of

Although tried on a first degree over purchase of automobile tires

of second degree murder. He re- for Oct. 27, 1950. On appeal, the

ceived a "life" sentence that re- Ohio Supreme Court reversed the

quires 10 full years imprisonment conviction and ordered a new trial.

Sheppard, 32, entered Ohio Pen- ommended mercy and Farmer now

itentiary last July 20 to serve such is serving a life term in the pen-

a term for the bludgeon slaying of itentiary. The high court refused

Ag Agency Seen Delayed

In Starting New Soil Bank

gree murder contained in his in- supposed savings.

in the hope of winning a new trial, in the home and on the beach.

tomorrow with Postmaster Gen-

eral Arthur E. Summerfield. At this conference, dog authorities and postal spokesmen, including Doherty, are going to try to find out how that menace. the biting dog, can be removed

from a mailman's life. A big hulk of a man might give a nasty dog cause before attacking, Doherty wants everybody to know that the big majority of mailmen really love

"I have two dogs myself," he

sisted a bushy-haired intruder kill-

knocking him out during scuffles

The prosecution contended Shep-

pard invented the story to cover

his own guilt. The murder weapon

Confronting Sheppard and his

counsel in their appeals for a new

Convicted of first degree mur-

Yankey went to his execution in

E. Stayner during an argument

Jurors in the second trial rec-

contradiction from Benson as

meaning that farmers would be

permitted to plow under imma-

ture crops regardless of their

condition and get soil bank pay-

Department officials said later,

the soil bank, which is to obtain a

crop relief, because nature had al-

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (P)-Po-

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cruising car over the station ra-

dio during a rainstorm but the

answering voice didn't sound like

"Who are you?" Gillis asked.

"This is Car 2 in Stokes County, No'th Ca'lina," came the re-

a Leominster patrolman.

ready reduced production

ments.

yet decided on regulations defining spent. Such payments, they said,

eligibility because of a conflict of would be drought relief, or poor

never was found.

cocker named Mike and a springer named Sparky.

"Yes, they bark at the mailman. But there are two kinds of barks, one vicious, the other friendly. Theirs is a friendly bark, more like a greeting.

"A letter carrier has to learn to determine the difference."

In fact, Doherty says, letter carriers have had to learn a lot about dogs through sheer selfpreservation One cardinal point that every postman should know is this:

Never back up, no matter how viciously a dog charges at you. "If you stand still, nine times out of 10 he won't bite," says Doherty. "If you back up, you're

"I made the mistake once of backing up to an airedale in Avondale, a suburb of Cincinnati. It was the only time I had a serious bite." He added: "All you need is enforcement

of regulations. If the owner of a bad dog won't tie or muzzle him, service should be withdrawn. It's just that simple. "Occasionally, this is enforced. But most postmasters don't

want to get in bad with Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith." Speaking of housewives, Doherty says every mailman is familiar with the one who says: "Don't be scared. He won't

"That," says Doherty, "is the

ority opinion cited an 1870 case to of Highland County. Yankey killed dog you've got to watch." Love Triangle **Brings Death** To Toledo Trio

Chio's electric chair on Sept. 12, and a woman were dead today as the result of a shooting in what The old Soviet leader, Khrush- a new trial, Judge Taft wrote: Circumstances were reversed in police described as a domestic

at the risk of his life, this court Farmer was sentenced to die in wife, Grace Lee Tolson, 19, and left side of his head. He was hos-

The woman was killed last night

shot on the sidewalk in front of obtained, were bruised. the delicatessen. The Tolsons' two young children, who were in the apartment when their mother was slain, were

not harmed.

parently is what happened: Tolson learned that his wife had He was arrested by Sheriff Hays

been keeping company with Ked- on a reckless operation charge. found in a doorway.

WASHINGTON (A) - It may be too far advanced will be able to two weeks before the Agriculture earn soil bank payments in connection with 1956 crops of corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts, rice and This was interpreted without

Police said both men were dead when they arrived. Witnesses were charge of running through a stop not sure which man shot the other, sign. Police made the investigation but they said the gun still was in and arrested Hellmund, who said

Ohio Draftees Said 'Exploited'

COLUMBUS (A)-Col. Harold L. Hays, Ohio selective service dicrop failure or near failure berector, said today he has issued a "suggestion" to local boards that addresses of draftees be withheld Making payments on land where from newspapers. crops were poor, some officials The policy is optional to local argued, would violate the intent of

boards, Col. Hays said. The address lists have been exploited by commercial concerns,

he explained. Col. Hays said draftees have ning red light. been plagued by concerns "such as commercial photographers" who read their street addresses in

In Lima, the Allen County board reported draftees there have been the target of "crackpot" letters.

British GI Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - Rebel ent of education. gunmen killed a British soldier kidnaped, tied up and shot his 18- day. It is scheduled to be released votes, and store operators respondyear-old companion.



A YEAR AGO Shirley Darlow, 12, was rushed to a hospital in Woodbridge, Ontario, after a two-day coma. It was found she had diabetes. Today she is a member of the Ontario Diabetic association and receives insulin from the government, which she injects herself. And she is a star player on the Purpleville school baseball (International)

Three Drivers Facing Charges

Three wrecks were investigated ties..' by officers here over the weekend,

Lewis Street, and driven by Elmo as the Supreme Court decided 6-3 Leroy Purdin, 17, Prescott, Ariz. the Taft-Hartley law does not pre-was wrecked when it failed to vent state labor boards from banmake a curve at the Hopkins ning mass picketing and threats farm on the Creek Road two miles of violence by strikers.

crashed into the same tree a few years ago, killing one boy and injuring several others.

Purdin escaped with bruises, but They were listed by officers as Dilley was knocked unconscious Frank Tolson, 21; his estranged and sustained a bad cut across the pitalized, but later discharged.

Sheriff Orland Hays placed a in her apartment above a delica- charge of reckless operation tessen operated by Kedrie on the against Purdin. Two other persons city's south side. The men were in the car, whose names were not

AT 10:30 P. M. Sunday, John E. Crawford, 53, Xenia, failed to complete a sharp curve on Route 729 in Jefferson Township, and plowed through a fence on the Willard Kirk Police Capt. Allan Reya and farm. His car circled in a field, Sgt. Kenneth Foss said this ap- came back and rammed the fence but failed to break through

rie and went to her apartment At 4:20 P. M. Sunday, while Roband shot her in the back with a ert E. Burke, route 5, was headed .22 caliber revolver. Her body was south on Main Street, a car driven east on Elm Street by Arthur R. Fleeing downstairs, Tolson was Hellmund of near Lewisburg, ran encountered by Kedrie, who was through a stop sign and crashed attracted by the shot, and they into the Burke car. Both vehicles grappled on the sidewalk for the were damaged extensively but no one was injured seriously.

Hellmund was arrested on he did not see the stop sign.

William Ray Liming, 21, Sunbury, was picked up Monday morning while traveling in excess of 85 miles an hour on the Columbus Road. Deputy Sheriff Robert Mc-Arthur made the arrest.

Other arrests over the weekend included: William Gregory, city, reckless operation; Loren W. Wharton, dis-

orderly conduct; Andrew Day, Jr., 31, Springfield, driving while drunk;

Thomas J. Kubler, route 4, excessive noise John L. Vaughn, city, running red light.

James Russell Rhoads, city, run-

State Education Listing Delayed

COLUMBUS (A)-The personnel committee chairman of the state board of education says there will tomer finds it most convenient to be a delay in announcing names of shop." The change to Friday night

Wednesday instead.

Unions Urged Not To Seek **Domination**

President Dedicates **AFL-CIO Headquarters Building In Capital**

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower told organized labor today its growing strength carries with it a vast new responsibility, like that of government, to serve the people without seeking to dominate them. "Dedicated to the service of

people-that is what labor and government must always be." Eisenhower said as he dedicated the new national headquarters building of the AFL-CIO. Some 8,000 spectators looked on as Eisenhower said he was delight-

The headquarters building is just a short distance across Lafayette Park from the White House. Eisenhower assured leaders of the recently-merged labor organization he will always be willing to

ed to "pay this neighborly call

from my place across the square."

"discuss anything of mutual inter-The President spoke of the merger as bringing great new strength to organized labor and its leaders, vast new opportunities, and also 'a vast increase in responsibili-

THE GREATEST responsibility and three charges filed against the he said, is to maintain free Demodrivers who allegedly were at fault. cratic institutions within labor in

At 12:15 A. M. Monday, a Mer- keeping with those of the nation. cury car owned by Robert Dilley, The President's statement came

south of Washington C. H. and Justice Reed delivered the decision for the majority composed It was at the identical spot of himself and Justices Frankfurwhere a truck containing several ter, Burton, Clark, Minton and children from the Children's Home Harlan. Justice Douglas wrote a dissent, in which Chief Justice

Warren and Justice Black joined The ruling was given on an appeal by the United Automobile Workers from a decision by the Wisconsin Supreme Court. The state court upheld an injunction which restricted picketing and other union activities during an April 1954 strike at the plant of the Kohler Co., in Koh.

ler, Wis. Reed's majority opinion said the dominant interest of the state in preventing violence and property damage cannot be ques-

"It is a matter of genuine local

concern "Nor should the fact that a union commits a federal unfair labor practice while engaging in violent conduct prevent states from taking steps to stop the violence.

"The states are the natural guardians of the public against violence. It is the local communities that suffer most from the fear and loss occasioned by coercion and destruction."

Friday Night **Shopping Gets** Big Response

hours from Saturday to Friday nights brought "excellent results' in its first tr., according to most uptown retailers.

The new schedule, replacing the 'Saturday Night' tradition, was

inaugurated last weekend. Friday night has been "grocery night" in Washington C. H., and

with many pay days falling on Friday it appeared to be the logical evening for general shopping in other stores, spokesman for the merchants pointed out. Weekend trips had also reduced the number of shoppers on Saturday nights. Many stores had Friday night

specials, and this idea will be continued to popularize the change. Despite chilly weather, several retailers reported Friday night business "better than the Saturday nights in the past year."

One retailer put it this way: "We wish to be open when the cuscandidates for state superintend- hours was the result of a popular vote held in the stores this spring Charlton Meyers of Marion gave when customers were given the from ambush near the military no reason for the delay. Original opportunity to state a preference. base at Dhkelia last night, then ly, the list was to be released to- Friday night received the most ed with the change in hours.

Special Meeting Monday Night

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Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 77-80; normal low 56-58. Warmer Tuesday, little change in temperature Wednesday and Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday. Light precipitation averaging one-quarter to one-half inch occurring as showers mainly late Friday and Saturday.

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Mainly About

Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Saturday, in the Parrett Mrs. Pearl Lemons, of the Wil-starting line-up. ambulance. She is a patient for

People

night because they are facing a ed from Memorial Hospital, to her full, and they all agree, an impor. home, 424 Broadway, Saturday. in Memorial Hospital, was releas. Lynch, Bobbie Langley, Donny Wil-

Maynard Smith, son of Ms. and Highlighting the outlook for a Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Route 3, was

Mrs. Mary Wikle, 329 East that has been drawn up by a com. Market Street, entered Memorial mittee of teachers; (2) the building Hospital, as a medical patient, Sun-

> Mrs. Donna Cormier, of Dayton, was released from Memorial Hospical, Saturday after being a medical patient.

Frank Holstein of Williamsport, is a medical patient in Memorial together by the teacher commit- Hospital. He was admitted Sun-

Richard Schreckengaust, 214 Bell Sunday Avenue, was released from Memo-The board at its last meeting rial Hospital, Sunday. He is recov-

Mrs, A. A. Abel, 710 East Temthe board) increase of \$400 a year ple Street, is a patient for observation and treatment in Memorial that is now to be presented to the Hospital. She entered the hospital, daughter, were returned from Me- ed that Arabs in the Jordan-occu- eign countries. Of the total, 60 are

Jo Lavon Jones, daughter of Mr. time - the board has gone over and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, of Greenmany different plans- and now it field, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday, for medical in Memorial Hospital. She was ad-

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Ray Coe. Route 1. Jeffersonville. ntered Memorial Hospital, Sunday for observation and treatment.

Washington Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital Sunday in the NCR lot out on South Fayette Oats Mrs. Carrie Lydey, 426 Western Parrett ambulance. She is being Street at 6 r. M. Monday (today) for a workout that will go a long treated for a back injury.

> mington Road, was admitted to On the squad Harl Varney, Ran-Memorial Hospital, Saturday, for dy Bolton, Larry Flowers, Bucky

Mrs. O. E. Ferneau, 1009 Lake-Memorial Hospital, Saturday. She New Policeman Is was a patient for medical care.

Stanley Beauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beauman, Route 5, was | Charles McArthur. 22, son of Mr a tonsillectomy, Monday morning. brother of Deputy Sheriff Robert

Mrs. Ralph Wilson, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Sabina,

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mee, Florida, is a medical patient mitted Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pummill, Route 4, are the parents of an

A daughter, weighing four Mrs. Walter Avey, Route 1, Jeffer- pounds, fifteen ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital at 9:06 P. M. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Knisley, 518 Earl Avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Downs of Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, two and one-half ounces, born in Memorial Hospital Sunday at 11:16

Hersholt Buried

GLENDALE, Calif. (#) - Actor Jean Hersholt, the kindly Dr. Christian of movies and radio, was buried today on a quiet, sunny California hillside.

Natural gas was used 3,000 years

Sheets Sr., Route 2, New Holland, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Team To Practice

Getting ready for the start of the Local Quotations Little League season next Mon-Mrs. Norma Lee Frederick, 1023 day, the Main Restaurant squad of Whea Street at 6 P. M. Monday (today) Soyl way toward determining the final Butterfat

Yahn, Roy Langley, Charles Wise, Legh Ronnie Schneider, John Bailey, Howard Gregg, a medical patient Dick Long, Garry Alderman, Gregg tant agenda for the Monday night She was treated for a broken hip. ed to his home, 308 North Main son, Mark Ladrach, Steve Rettig, Dale Moon, Bobby Curl, Jack Sherri Gordon, daughter of Mr. Campbell, Ronnie Penrod, Jeff busy evening, which will start in admitted to Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Russell Gordon, Route 1, Hall, Gregg Sheridan, Charles the offices of Supt. W. A. Smith at Saturday, as a medical patient South Solon, underwent a tonsillec. Rhoads, Bobby Wilson, Wendell tomy in Memorial Hospital, Mon. Barr, Jimmy Hargo, Tommy Roszmann, David Woodmansee and Jerry Camp.

Now On Duty Here

admitted to Memorial Hospital, for and Mrs. Wayne McArthur and

recommended, and has been engag- Friday. After undergoing surgery in Me- ed in farming. His home is on the President Howard L. Bevis, re-

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1,950 To Receive

McArthur, has been appointed COLUMBUS (- Approximate special policeman here, and is now by 1,950 students will be awarded degrees at Ohio State University's The nev patrolman comes well 79th annual June commencement

> tiring June 30, will deliver the commencement address.

Included in the graduating class are students from throughout the Mrs. James Limmings and infant JERUSALEM (P-Israel charge United States, Hawaii and 16 formorial Hospital to their home, 405 pied portion of Jerusalem fired slated for doctoral degrees and 174 across the border today for the are candidates for master's de-

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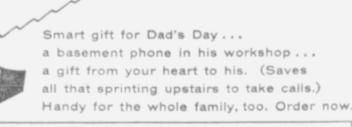
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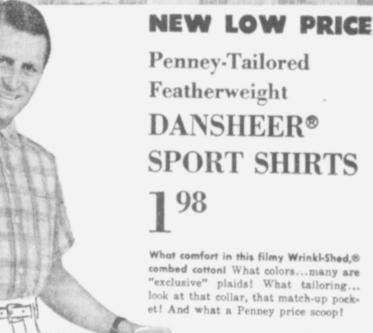
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The Weather

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
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Los Angeles, cloudy
Phoenix, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Memphis, clear
Oklahoma City, cloudy

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 77-80; normal low 56-58. Warmer Tuesday, little change in temperature Wednesday and Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday. Light precipitation averaging one-quarter to one-half inch occurring as showers mainly late Friday and Saturday.

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Mainly About People

Avenue, was taken to Memorial treated for a back injury. Hospital, Saturday, in the Parrett ambulance. She is a patient for

Mrs. Pearl McDilda was returnnight because they are facing a ed from Memorial Hospital, to her

Maynard Smith, son of Ms. and Highlighting the outlook for a Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Route 3, was

Market Street, entered Memorial mittee of teachers; (2) the building Hospital, as a medical patient, Sun-

was released from Memorial Hospical, Saturday after being a med-Frank Holstein of Williamsport,

is a medical patient in Memorial together by the teacher commit- Hospital. He was admitted Sun-

Richard Schreckengaust, 214 Bell Avenue, was released from Memo-The board at its last meeting rial Hospital, Sunday. He is recov-

> Mrs. A. A. Abel, 710 East Temple Street, is a patient for observation and treatment in Memorial Hospital. She entered the hospital,

Jo Lavon Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, of Greenmany different plans- and now it field, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday, for medical in Memorial Hospital. She was ad-

> Mrs. Joseph Huff, 1025 Dayton morial Hospital, Sunday. The Huff's Blessed Events infant son, remained for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Rosa Baxler of Reeseville, Three classrooms are to be put is a medical patient in Memorial in where the Industrial Arts De- Hospital. She was admitted Sun-

Dennis Avey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avey, Route 1, Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsillectomy it was called, President Terhune in Memorial Hospital, Monday

> Mrs. Ben Valentine, Route 5, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Pearl Yahn, Route 2, a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment, was dis-

Mrs. Guy Huffman, Route 3, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Sunday.

Michael Beedy, 526 Fourth Street was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Sunday. He was a medical pa-

William Jr. and June Sheets, ago by the Chinese. children of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets Sr., Route 2, New Holland,

were admitted to Memorial Hospital, for tonsillectomies, Monday

Ray Coe, Route 1, Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday for observation and treatment.

Washington Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital Sunday in the Mrs. Carrie Lydey, 426 Western Parrett ambulance. She is being

> Mrs. Pearl Lemons, of the Wil- starting line-up. nington Road, was admitted to observation and treatment.

ed to his home, 308 North Main Street, Sunday. Sherri Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon, Route 1,

South Solon, underwent a tonsillec-Mrs. Mary Wikle, 329 East day morning. Mrs. O. E. Ferneau, 1009 Lake-

view Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. She Mrs. Donna Cormier, of Dayton, was a patient for medical care. Stanley Beauman, son of Mr. and

> Mrs. Ralph Wilson, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was re-

morial Hospital, Ralph Hays was Waterloo Road. released to his home on Route 5,

daughter, were returned from Me- ed that Arabs in the Jordan-occu- eign countries. Of the total, 60 are South Elm Street, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Bishop of Kissimmee, Florida, is a medical patient mitted Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pummill, Route 4, are the parents of an eight pound, three ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 11:15 A. M.

A daughter, weighing four pounds, fifteen ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital at 9:06 P. M. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Knisley, 518 Earl Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Downs of Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, two and one-half ounces, born in Memorial Hospital Sunday at 11:16

Hersholt Buried

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On the squad Harl Varney, Ran-Memorial Hospital, Saturday, for dy Bolton, Larry Flowers, Bucky Leghouse Yahn, Roy Langley, Charles Wise, L Ronnie Schneider, John Bailey, Howard Gregg, a medical patient Dick Long, Garry Alderman, Gregg Livestock Prices full, and they all agree, an impor. home, 424 Broadway, Saturday. in Memorial Hospital, was releas- Lynch, Bobbie Langley, Donny Wilson, Mark Ladrach, Steve Rettig, Dale Moon, Bobby Curl, Jack Campbell, Ronnie Penrod, Jeff Hall, Gregg Sheridan, Charles Rhoads, Bobby Wilson, Wendell tomy in Memorial Hospital, Mon. Barr, Jimmy Hargo, Tommy Roszmann, David Woodmansee and Jerry Camp.

New Policeman Is Now On Duty Here

Mrs. Ned Beauman, Route 5, was | Charles McArthur, 22, son of Mr admitted to Memorial Hospital, for and Mrs. Wayne McArthur and a tonsillectomy, Monday morning. brother of Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur, has been appointed on the job. leased to her home in Sabina,

recommended, and has been engag- Friday. After undergoing surgery in Me. ed in farming. His home is on the President Howard L. Bevis, re-

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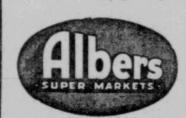
Included in the graduating class are students from throughout the Mrs. James Limmings and infant JERUSALEM (P-Israel charg- United States, Hawaii and 16 formorial Hospital to their home, 405 pied portion of Jerusalem fired slated for doctoral degrees and 174 across the border today for the are candidates for master's degrees.

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COLUMBUS (A) - Approximate degrees at Ohio State University's

tiring June 30, will deliver the

Sheep 500; early sales spring lambs rather slow and weak to 1.00 lower; choice lets 75 - 90 lb 27.0) - 28.00; few packages mixed choice and prime 28.50-29.00; good 24.00 - 25.00; cull to choice ewes about steady at 3.00-5.00.

CHICAGO (49-(USDA)-Salable hogs 11,000; 25 to as much as 50 lower early on butchers mainly 25

to 40 lower with least decline on weights 230 lb and heavier; later trade and close fairly active mostly 25 lower on all weights; sows under 425 lb weak to mostly 25 lower; heavier weights 25 to 50 lower; No 1 and 2 grade lots under 230 lb searce; a few hundred No 1 to 3 190-220 lb 17.50-17.75; a 30 head lot mostly No 1 17.85; bulk No 2 and 4 190-240 lb 17.25-17.50; most 250-270 lb 17.06-17.25; a few No 2 and 3 280-310 lb 16.25-17.00; scattered lots up to 340 lb down to 15.75; larger lots 325-400 lb sows 14.00-15.25; a few around 300 lb and later to 15.50; and bulk 400-550 lb 12.50-14.00. Salable cattle 25.000; salable and bulk 400-550 lb 12.50-14.00.

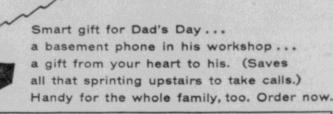
Salable cattle 25.000; salable calves 500; steers slow weak to 75 lower than last week high close; least decline on steers grading average good and below; heifers moderately active steady to 25 lower than last week high close; other slaughter classes mostly steady stockers and feeders active and strong; a few loads and lots prime 1100-1350 lb 23.00-24.00; a load of prime 1480 lb 22.50; numerous loads high choice and mixed, choice and prime steers 1400 lb down 22.00-22.50; bulk choice steers 20.75-21.75; good to low choice grades 18.00-20.50; a

few standard grade steers 15.25.
17.50; two loads standard grade
1000 lb holsteins at 15.50 carrying
a utility end; a few loads of high
choice and prime heifers 21.75.
22.25; a load of prime 1100 lb
mixed steers and heifers 22.75;
bulk choice heifers 20.50-21.50;
good to low choice 16.00 -20.25;
utility and commercial cowe
11.50 -13.50; canners and cutters
10.00-12.00; utility and commercial
bulls 14.00-16.25; good and choice
vealers 19.00-23.00; cull to commercial trades 10.00 -19.00; 200
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lb stook steer calves 20.50-21.00;
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Henry himself.

that I have been fairly happy most the matter is that you don't love the sales end. of the time, have raised two nice anybody, except yourself, and poschildren, have many friends, and sibly your children—as extensions wide range of guesses as to what's

fectionate and loving towards me; Glenn Clark. and I know would be completely We have had a very satisfactory care of this newspaper. sex relationship; although of recent years I have little interest

I wouldn't even consider divorce; I just want to learn to live Flood Courthouse with Henry so that I feel loving towards him. I have no specific etc. And, especially in our social by juvenile prisoners. wrong thing

really saw him distinctly, in the mated at \$10,000. full range of his possibilities as a for your boredom with Henry would have to be redone. would be to see him, as a person apart, through the eyes of another Russian 'Hams' woman, who appreciates him for

havior (as your spouse), and his (amateur short wave radio operatendency to do and say the wrong tors) report a flood of conversathings (and thus confirm your tion from Russian counterparts in talk of toughening resistance to worst fears), probably aren't na- recent weeks. tive to his personality. I think, Mickey Unger, 30, of suburban rather, they are a byproduct of his Huntington Woods, said that when

critical appraisal of him (which ed England about a month ago name withheld is among thesehe feels even if you don't parade messages began to come from it), Henry becomes fumbling and Russian hams. witless, I imagine-in embarrass- Within the last two nights, Unment, because he has cared for ger said he had picked up and ers like the auto, farm machinery you; hence has longed to bask in talked freely with hams in Leninyour full approval. If a man loves grad and Moscow and in Latvia.

his wife and she unconsciously rejects him, meanwhile exploiting his devotion, his self-esteem takes a beating that is bound to showin terms of lackluster, hangdog attitudes.

This wasn't a case of your mar-

shocked (as would all who know | Mary Haworth counsels through cellent. us) to hear that I feel as I do. We her column, not by mail or per- The liver spots are just that in electronics — are in this happy Show Slight Dip are considered a perfect couple. sonal interview. Write to her in spotty. Some of the industry's state. Steel products using scarce

even in this part of my marriage. Juvenile Prisoners

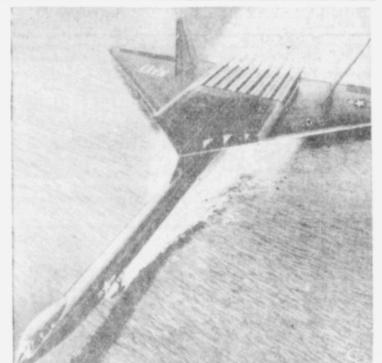
ly that he is doing or saying the stuffed clothing into toilet bowls for construction, freight cars, of the year. Republic is optimistic, The bureau said most market in the juvenile detention ward on bridges. the fourth floor. The water seeped That's why, when most of the is probable. DEAR M. G.: I think you missed all Saturday night through the big steel company brass was here the boat with Henry due to blind. floors and ceilings into the base- for the start of the wage talks, you READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. ing complacency. Because he was ment before it was discovered ear- could get estimates on summer yours for the taking, you never ly yesterday. Damage was esti- production running from 100 per

County officials said much of cent. That's why a specialty steel person. In all probability, the cure the recently completed plastering firm talks in glowing terms, and

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s, slow thinking" style of be- DETROIT (P) - Detroit "hams

Premier Bulganin and Communist habitually Party Secretary Khrushchev visit-



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Ulcer-Making Worries Face Steel Firms

Rosy Complexion Seen Splotched By Troubles With Union, Consumer

By SAM DAWSON

PITTSBURGH (A) - The boom ing steel industry has some liver I married many years ago, rying the wrong man; rather I spots today to mar its otherwise knowing that I was not in love, but suspect you sagaciously married blooming complexion. And its my resistance was worn down by one of the few who would put up pressure from parents, friends and with your meager temperament. There is more to your problem Workers' demands at the produc-I suppose I must truthfully say than not loving Henry. The crux of tion end and consumers' plans at

a respected place in my church of yourself. To get on the beam ahead for the industry - and for of perfect love, read "God's those that supply it or buy from it My husband has been kind, af- Reach" (Macalaster Park) by -this summer or even this fall. For the years farther ahead everyone seems to believe its health ex-

> products aren't in as great de- nickel are on a strict allocation may too in the weeks ahead, strike grams of his customers auger well bureau of markets reports.

life with friends, I worry constant. County officials said youths ending. Demand is urgent for steel sure full speed ahead for the rest \$14.

cent of capacity down to 70 per a basic company stresses caution

And betting on the chance of a strike follows something of the same lines. Those in the booming speciality field are more likely perhaps out of wishful thinking, to believe it can be avoided. Those who believe production is going to fall off anyway are more likely to the labor demands.

Those who say that steel output is headed for a dip this summer U. S. steel who asked to have his cites these weak spots in the industry's immediate outlook:

and some appliance makers i down. Also, whenever steel users could, they have built up inventories, because they expect steep price rises after the labor talks strike or no strike. Vacations in the steel mills will cut production customers will cut consumption. Hot weather always increases ab-

Most steelmen, with a notable exception, look for a pickup in the fall. They see the auto industry going full blast again on new models. They believe whatever inventories were built up this spring will be used up by then. They hope that any slump in the economy in general will have run its

Many insist some phases of steel production will see no dip at all. Clark W. King, executive vice president of Allegheny - Ludlum

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By Gene Ahern Board and Room



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mand as formerly - steel for basis. In the last two weeks his butcher hogs was slightly lower autos, for one example. Orders company's orders have shown a last week with a \$17.81 per hunare falling off and total shipments marked pickup. Expansion pro- dred pound average, the state

PORTSMOUTH (P)-Mopping up But some products are still in Officials of Pittsburgh Steel pre- lower. Top prices of \$14.50 to \$15 complaint, except that he isn't my operations started today in Scioto great demand and shipments untype of persons. I find him often County's recently remodeled court- der allocation. Makers of these see summer months. Armco Steel ex- most markets. Variance in sow boring, humorless, slow thinking, house damaged by a flood started little chance of any letdown at all, ecutives have similar hopes. Beth- prices was also evident with some if the wage talks have a happy lehem Steel's men say orders as- areas having a top price of only

but admits a seasonal summer dip interests were of the opinion that higher prices and lighter receipts can be expected for another four

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Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church who will preside, Saturday will read the ministerial appointments for the coming year. Dr. J. Otis Young of Columbus

administrative assistant to Bishop Werner, will report Friday on the highlights of the recent session of the general conference of the Methodist Church. Attending the conference session

will be more than 2,000 ministers and laymen representing the Chillicothe, Cincinnati, Columbus, Defiance, Dayton, Lima, Portsmouth, The Record-Herald Monday, June 4, 1956 3

Springfield, Toledo, Wilmington, A turtle, being toothless, cannot

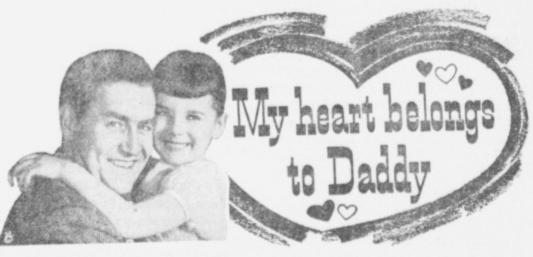
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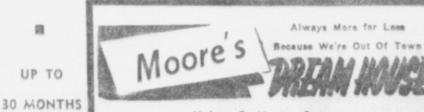
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UP TO

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How do you adjust and have peace of to you, in the grieving words of mind, when you live with a husband whom you don't love, and am today, I hope you're satisfied who irritates you in countless

and community.

fectionate and loving towards me; Glenn Clark. and I know would be completely shocked (as would all who know We have had a very satisfactory care of this newspaper. sex relationship; although of recent years I have little interest

I wouldn't even consider divorce; I just want to learn to live with Henry so that I feel loving towards him. I have no specific complaint, except that he isn't my type of persons. I find him often boring, humorless, slow thinking, etc. And, especially in our social life with friends, I worry constantly that he is doing or saying the

the boat with Henry due to blinding complacency. Because he was really saw him distinctly, in the mated at \$10,000. full range of his possibilities as a person. In all probability, the cure for your boredom with Henry would have to be redone would be to see him, as a person apart, through the eyes of another woman, who appreciates him for

Henry's "often boring, humorless, slow thinking" style of beworst fears), probably aren't na- recent weeks.

it), Henry becomes fumbling and Russian hams. your full approval. If a man loves grad and Moscow and in Latvia.

jects him, meanwhile exploiting his devotion, his self-esteem takes Steel Firms is wife and she unconsciously rea beating that is bound to showin terms of lackluster, hangdog

Henry has some cause to say

I married many years ago, knowing that I was not in love, but suspect you sagaciously married blooming complexion. And its suspect you sagaciously married perves are a little frayed from my resistance was worn down by one of the few who would put up nerves are a little frayed from pressure from parents, friends and with your meager temperament. two of its ulcer-making worries: I suppose I must truthfully say than not loving Henry. The crux of tion end and consumers' plans at that I have been fairly happy most the matter is that you don't love the sales end. of the time, have raised two nice anybody, except yourself, and pos- That's why you can get such a children, have many friends, and sibly your children-as extensions wide range of guesses as to what's a respected place in my church of yourself. To get on the beam ahead for the industry - and for My husband has been kind, af- Reach" (Macalaster Park) by -this summer or even this fall.

Mary Haworth counsels through cellent. us) to hear that I feel as I do. We her column, not by mail or perare considered a perfect couple. sonal interview. Write to her in

even in this part of my marriage. Juvenile Prisoners Flood Courthouse

by juvenile prisoners.

in the juvenile detention ward on bridges. the fourth floor. The water seeped | That's why, when most of the is probable. DEAR M. G.: I think you missed all Saturday night through the big steel company brass was here floors and ceilings into the base- for the start of the wage talks, you ment before it was discovered ear- could get estimates on summer yours for the taking, you never ly yesterday. Damage was esti- production running from 100 per

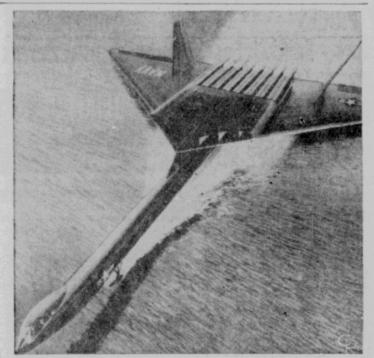
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Russian 'Hams' Heard In Detroit

DETROIT (A) - Detroit "hams" havior (as your spouse), and his (amateur short wave radio operatendency to do and say the wrong tors) report a flood of conversathings (and thus confirm your tion from Russian counterparts in

tive to his personality. I think, Mickey Unger, 30, of suburban rather, they are a byproduct of his Huntington Woods, said that when Premier Bulganin and Communist In response to your habitually Party Secretary Khrushchev visitcritical appraisal of him (which ed England about a month ago name withheld is among thesehe feels even if you don't parade messages began to come from

witless, I imagine-in embarrass- Within the last two nights, Unment, because he has cared for ger said he had picked up and you; hence has longed to bask in talked freely with hams in Lenin-



THIS FEARSOME vehicle, with flame lancing out of eight tail jets, is Northrop artist Joe Kotula's conception of an atom-powered plane, the plane of "total" air power. The sketch is from Newsweek magazine. Such a plane could fly 100,000 miles on less than a pound of enriched uranium fuel, thus eliminating need for costly foreign bases and refueling operations. It could fly right on around (International Soundphoto) the world to its home base.

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Ulcer-Making Worries Face

Rosy Complexion Seen Splotched By Troubles With Union, Consumer

By SAM DAWSON

PITTSBURGH (A) - The boom ing steel industry has some liver There is more to your problem Workers' demands at the produc-

of perfect love, read "God's those that supply it or buy from it For the years farther ahead everyone seems to believe its health ex-

> spotty. Some of the industry's state. Steel products using scarce products aren't in as great de- nickel are on a strict allocation may too in the weeks ahead, strike grams of his customers auger well bureau of markets reports. or no strike.

County officials said youths ending. Demand is urgent for steel sure full speed ahead for the rest \$14. stuffed clothing into toilet bowls for construction, freight cars, of the year. Republic is optimistic, The bureau said most market

cent of capacity down to 70 per

a basic company stresses caution And betting on the chance of a strike follows something of the same lines. Those in the booming speciality field are more likely, perhaps out of wishful thinking, to believe it can be avoided. Those who believe production is going to fall off anyway are more likely to talk of toughening resistance to the labor demands.

Those who say that steel output is headed for a dip this summer anyway - a top spokesman for U. S. steel who asked to have his cites these weak spots in the industry's immediate outlook:

Demand from important customers like the auto, farm machinery and some appliance makers is Also, whenever steel users could, they have built up inventories, because they expect steep price rises after the labor talks, strike or no strike. Vacations in the steel mills will cut production. and vacations in the plants of their customers will cut consumption. Hot weather always increases absenteeism.

Most steelmen, with a notable fall. They see the auto industry going full blast again on new models. They believe whatever inventories were built up this spring will be used up by then. They hope that any slump in the economy in general will have run its course.

Many insist some phases of steel production will see no dip at all. Clark W. King, executive vice president of Allegheny - Ludlum

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By Gene Ahern Board and Room



Steel, says the specialty steels-Ohio Hog Prices especially stainless and those used The liver spots are just that in electronics - are in this happy Show Slight Dip

mand as formerly - steel for basis. In the last two weeks his butcher hogs was slightly lower autos, for one example. Orders company's orders have shown a last week with a \$17.81 per hunare falling off and total shipments marked pickup. Expansion pro- dred pound average, the state

Sow prices also were slightly But some products are still in Officials of Pittsburgh Steel pre- lower. Top prices of \$14.50 to \$15 operations started today in Scioto great demand and shipments un- dict full operations through the per hundred pounds were paid at County's recently remodeled court- der allocation. Makers of these see summer months. Armco Steel ex- most markets. Variance in sow house damaged by a flood started little chance of any letdown at all, ecutives have similar hopes. Beth- prices was also evident with some if the wage talks have a happy lehem Steel's men say orders as- areas having a top price of only

> but admits a seasonal summer dip interests were of the opinion that higher prices and lighter receipts can be expected for another four

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Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church who will preside, Saturday will read the ministerial appointments for the coming year.

Dr. J. Otis Young of Columbus, administrative assistant to Bishop Werner, will report Friday on the highlights of the recent session of the general conference of the Methodist Church.

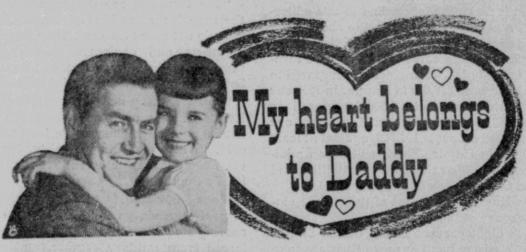
Attending the conference session will be more than 2,000 ministers and laymen representing the Chillicothe, Cincinnati, Columbus, Defiance, Dayton, Lima, Portsmouth, The Record-Herald Monday, June 4, 1956 3

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the helping hand.

Weede, left fatherless at 15, pay part of his tuition, but says that a helpful sister, who later became an educator herself, was post is to be revived here. "the mainspring of my career.

"We're all such self-made people today," he added, "and acthe word went out along the

there are always people who by the American Legion post want to help us. I can't even here.

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"I don't think she's in any mood to talk. A Boy Scout

offered to help her cross the street today.'

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

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We didn't know about hor

We've come a long way in the

made in the field of medicine in

this period than in the 2.356

years that have elapsed since 400

B. C. when the great Greek

It was around 1,864 that Louis

that specific germs or bacteria

Without Anesthesia

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Medicine Has Gone

Within 30 years, scientists had

norrhea, tetanus, diphtheria and

Today we know the causative

And all of us today know the

importance of vitamins. Yet it

the chemical structure of vitamin

During the 30s and 40s we made

nin field, but we haven't yet

been able to synthesize vitamin

There's one more medical ad-

vance in the last century which we don't want to overlook. It was

about 1856 that William Richard

Warner, a 20-year-old pharma-

cist, first dipped his pills in syrup

to give them a sugar coating and

a pleasant taste. How the chil-

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A. D.: Does vitamin B-12 help

Answer: It has been found that

osteoarthritis is helped in some

persons by large doses of vitamin

to J. A. Anders, Total weight;

Thirty Years Ago

certain cases of arthritis?

B-12 given by injections.

dren welcomed that!

rapid developments in the vita-

Rapid Development

Far In Five Years

Five Years Ago

Specific Germs

The county's recreation program will get underway in just a couple of days. A Disabled American Veterans

Ten Years Ago

A sewage system for the Coun

Last initiation of the year held

The Fayette Riding Academy

Fifteen Years Ago James Robinson Jr., joins the DuPont staff here.

Twenty Years Ago

Births exceed deaths in the county again this month.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Police are hunting a nine-year

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The Answer Quick

3. How many books are con-4. What was a Viking?

5. During what century did Richard Wagner, famous German

Watch Your Language noun; a set of fixed bells rung by striking with hammers operated

Your Future

You may have a year of mixed success is indicated. Born under these influences, a child may be clever, good - natured and fond of

1. The Lord's Prayer. 2. An island west of the Malay

4. A Scandinavian sea pirate. 5. The Nineteenth-1813-1883.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (2) - Marshal up Stalin's playhouse. Tito can quack like a fat duck on And if he couldn't be brought hoped for was to keep him away

cow to see if he turns his back sides. on the West and joins up again He preferred to stay neutral but it's possible he'll turn back to Rus-

bid for his favor. All he's had to do is sit still, like a village belle, couldn't take him back in.

Tito out of the Russian orbit, why should he give up his neutral position, if he can stay fat that waiting for the suitors to bring Stalin's heirs went to work on way?

The United States has spent an him. estimated one billion dollars on They're dangling money bags in Tito looks like a loner. He'll

This country didn't help him for ommended that be cut in half.

Western help, other satellite lead- communism. He has steadfastly of \$300,000 damages.

a nest of eggs. He never had it into the Western military alliance from Russia.

100 per cent with the Russians. has been on the friendliest terms sia. with the West. This was all a lf he should make a military He's had a soft touch, letting thorn in Russia's side while Stalin alliance with the Soviets, it would the United States and Russia both lived. But Stalin, having thrown be bad news for this country. But

Unless there's something which man died. It was a break in the his back on the West now, and doesn't meet the eye, there seems Red wall which had to be mend-later the Russians try to chew no reason for him to stop play- ed. They soft - talked Tito. Pre- him up as they did once before, ing this game of both ends against mier Bulganin and Communist he won't have any powerful help boss Khrushchev humbly visited from the West to bail him out

Yugoslavia since Tito broke with front of him. The Soviet bloc re- soon show whether he is, Stalin in 1948, the first Commu- portedly has offered him 300 milnist satellite leader to try it. lion dollars in loans and reported \$300,000 Granted It would have been no surprise ly he has accepted. This year the if he had been attacked or assas- Eisenhower administration was sinated then. He was surrounded thinking in terms of a 30-millionby Russian satellites, his onetime dollar gift to him. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has rec-

love. It looked like a good invest- The United States didn't help ment. If he could survive, with him blindly, hoping he'd renounce

Associated Press News Analyst | ers might be encouraged to bust said he was a Communist and would remain one. What the West

-his military forces are largely Now he's in Russia, He's a tough This government, with its fin- equipped now with Western weap- character. He's never been a patgers crossed, is watching the ons—he would still be valuable as sy for anyone. If he thinks he's Yugoslav President's visit to Mos- a neutral buffer between the two milked the West dry and can get more nourishment from Russia,

that problem shortly after the old One things he knows: If he turns

To Paralyzed Boy

CLEVELAND (P-The crippling and paralyzing injuries suffered last June 24 by Carl (Butchie) Berry, 8, have won him a verdict

A common pleas court jury awarded that amount as a judgment against DeWitt Motor Co. of Akron, one of whose salesman was driving an auto that hit Butchie as he alighted from a school bus in front of his home in Valley View. The boy, seated in a wheel chair, heard the jury report its verdict after less than three hours delib. eration. There had been testimony about partial paralysis in all four of his limbs, and a brain injury that hampers his speech.

The USSR has one farm worker to 2 or 3 people while the United States has one farm worker for 17



miles along the way, and had either stumbled or knelt to rest. She said she was told by God in a dream to "go to Santuario del Cobra and pray for peace among men." (International Soundphoto)

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Simple Things Made Complicated By George Sokolsky Caesar never heard of an airexplanatons as to why the Rus-" plane nor did Napoleon know that sians claim to be disbanding 1,

200,000 troops. Some of the explanations are exceedingly complicated, involving perhaps a Freudian explanation of the intricacies of Khrushchev's mind, to say nothing of the minds of Marshals Bulganin and Zhukov.

close to what could be the truth because it might also be the truth here, namely, that foot soldiers, except as policemen, have been made obsolete by the new weapons, and that the Russians by getting rid of expensive but

Surely, in terms of logic, this i as probably an explanation as the United States still maintains about 1,300,000 foot-soldiers, dements that are now being used to continue having an enormous and costly army of foot-soldiers Who everheard of an army

without horses? that Hannibal used elephants and

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nothing in it would live and no

From that standpoint, would it not be logical for the Russian presidium looking around for some place to cut expenses, to conclude that as they have to spend a lot of money on bomb and guided missiles, they might just as well cut out most of the obsolete parts of their military valuable prior to the development of the unconventional weapons

of war which will surely be used he next war, if one takes lace? And if no war takes place, what good are foot-soldiers extistics and parades on occasions? One of the advantageous that

their government is unified and if on the subject. For instance, we without explicit description headed by Harold Stassen. Whenever the opportunity offers itself, Stassen contradicts Dulles which makes everything clearer to no-

fidence in both men and in their contradictions which he apparently understands. At any rate, although Stassen was, in effect, voted out of office by Congress abol-.shing his job, the President created a new one for him which ing for peace and disarmament, very firm advocate of inspection the house.

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could be if answered realistical bells, originally four bells.

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d-ess, has run away from home.

new Russin international trade

from a keyboard or mechanically: an organ stop also imitating realistic thinking. We might even the sound of the carillon; a tune ask, who are our allies? And played on, or a peal from, a carilwhat a shock such a question lon. Origin: French, a chime of

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Educator's Home Target Of 'Bomb'

PORTSMOUTH &-Police today

Open-air band concerts will be School pupils in the county number 4,883, census reveals. Youth Is Held

For Wounding Girl CANTON P-Police today were

holding a 20-year-old youth in connection with the shooting of Anne Persutti, 18, at her home early yesterday. He denied the shooting. Miss Persutti was reported in

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Old Gaffer Never Too Old

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These Soviet results include the developm ent of both A-bombs and H-bombs faster than the U.S. expected, jet fighter design more advanced for a time than this country's, and a fleet of long range bombers well ahead of schedule.

"They are crowding us on nuclear power, electronics and automation. There are grave fears that they have established a lead in the vital field of military rockets," the editorial adds.

"The Russians are determined to win the race for scientific supremacy, and they do not count the cost. They pay their scientists and engineers salaries that seem fantastic when compared with other Soviet incomes," the editorial says.

Wages, housing and other privileges of Russian senior professors, research scientists and top engineers are lavish, it is said. "While preaching equality, the Soviets use capitalistic incentives far more boldly than we do."

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Far from being defects, these assets (plus a beguiling smile and a fine voice) won him overnight one of the year's greatest successes in the theater.

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Tony did. Honest love can make up for a lot of differences between people-differences in age or shape or background." When "The Most Happy Fel-

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He is still puzzled that his appearance in a single Broadway show has brought him more national attention than two decades of singing operatic arias. But Weede is a mellow, cheerful artist quite content to take fame and fortune as they come.

He is a gentle optimist and a strong believer in the doctrine of "the helping hand."

Weede, left fatherless at 15, raised and sold vegetables to pay part of his tuition, but says that a helpful sister, who later became an educator herself, was "the mainspring of my career.

"We're all such self-made people today," he added, "and actually I don't think any of us are self-made.

"We will have a hard time, but. there are always people who want to help us. I can't even count all the people who helped me along the way."

Simple Things Made Complicated By George Sokolsky

You and I have read numerous explanatons as to why the Russians claim to be disbanding 1 .-200,000 troops. Some of the explanations are exceedingly complicated, in volving perhaps a Freudian explanation of the intricacies of Khrushchev's mind, to say nothing of the minds of Marshals Bulganin and Zhukov.

Why not try to guess at a simple explanation, one that comes close to what could be the truth because it might also be the truth here, namely, that foot-soldiers, except as policemen, have been made obsolete by the new weapons, and that the Russians are trying to save some money by getting rid of expensive but obsolete means of warfare?

Surely, in terms of logic, this is as probably an explanation as the various ones that come out of Washington. The government of the United States still maintains about 1,300,000 foot-soldiers, despite the inventions of the bombs and missiles which make a footsoldier as useless as the horsesoldier became after the tank was made available. All the arguments that are now being used to continue having an enormous and costly army of foot-soldiers were used to preserve the horsesoldier, the principal one being: Who everheard of an army without horses?'

To this the answer could be that Hanniba; used elephants and

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Caesar never heard of an airplane nor did Napoleon know that one bomb from an airplane could wipe out an entire city and so contaminate the remains that nothing in it would live and no army could occupy it.

From that standpoint, would it not be logical for the Russian presidium looking around for some place to cut expenses, to conclude that as they have to spend a lot of money on bombs and guided missiles, they might just as well cut out most of the obsolete parts of their military forces, those parts which were valuable prior to the development of the unconventional weapons of war which will surely be used in the next war, if one takes place? And if no war takes place, what good are foot-soldiers except to provide frightening statistics and parades on occasions?

One of the advantageous that the Russians have over us is that their government is unified and if something needs to be done, they do not have to squabble in public on the subject. For instance, we have at least two active policymaking departments that conduct foreign policy: one is the State Department headed by John Foster Dulles; the other is an agency without explicit description headed by Harold Stassen. Whenever the opportunity offers itself, Stassen contradicts Dulles which makes everything clearer to no-

President Eisenhower has confidence in both men and in their contradictions which he apparently understands. At any rate, although Stassen was, in effect, voted out of office by Congress abolshing his job, the President created a new one for him which Stassen fills by going about looking for peace and disarmament. very firm advocate of inspection the house.

from the air which Khrushchev described as silly in his angry conversations with the British Socialists whom he disdained as inferior Mensheviks and therefore spoke freely in their presence. What he said was unpleasant and pointedly designed to indicate that those who believe that they can see what is happening in Yakutsk or Alma-ata by flying over them need to study geography all over again, if they ever knew it. A tough guy is Khrushchev.

One of the concepts of the peace movement of our government is that the only way to counter the new Russin international trade offensive is to increase foreign aid, about 60 percent of nearly \$5,000,000,000, a year to go to our allies in NATO and SEATO and probably METO. The question then arises: is NATO alive or dead? Has this device vitality or is it obsolete? It was supposed to produce an enormous enumber of divisions, about 100 in Europe when it was founded in 1949. Precisely how many divisions does NATO control how, or how many can it count on against

Soviet Russia? So here again, we need some realistic thinking. We might even ask, who are our allies? And what a shock such a question could be if answered realistical-

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Educator's Home Target Of 'Bomb'

PORTSMOUTH (A)-Police today were investigating a bombing of the front yard of Sciotoville East High School Principal T. W. Smith. The blast occurred early but he has not suggested that the yesterday about eight feet from taxpayers' money be saved by the residence in nearby Scioto-abolishing obsolete but expensive ville. No one was injured and instruments of war He has been a there was only minor damage to

Laff-A-Day



"I don't think she's in any mood to talk. A Boy Scout offered to help her cross the street today.

Diet and Health

Medicine Has Gone Far In Five Years

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN In the last hundred years, medical advances have been the greatest and have made things

a lot easier for everyone. Just 100 years ago-in 1856-a child born in the United States could expect to live an average of less than 40 years. Today it is almost the Biblical 70.

Back in 1856 we didn't even know germs existed.

Without Anesthesia

Operations generally were performed without anesthesia, except for occasional doses of alcohol or similar substances. We had no X-ray or electrocardiograph. Medicines were confined to a few inorganic salts and a multiplicity of organic extracts We didn't know about hor-

mones or vitamins. We've come a long way in the

last century. In fact, more progress has been

made in the field of medicine in this period than in the 2,356 years that have elapsed since 400 B. C. when the great Greek physician, Hippocrates, generally is conceded to have set the pattern for Western medicine. Specific Germs

It was around 1,864 that Louis Pasteur recorded definite proof that specific germs or bacteria caused decomposition and infec-

tious diseases. His principle of

prophylaxis is not applied in many childhood diseases, including poliomyelitis.

Within 30 years, scientists had isolated and identified the causes of leprosy, typhoid fever, gonorrhea, tetanus, diphtheria and other diseases

Today we know the causative organism of just about every in-

fectious disease. And all of us today know the importance of vitamins. Yet it wasn't until 1931 that we learned the chemical structure of vitamin A. We didn't synthesize it until

Rapid Development

During the 30s and 40s we made rapid developments in the vitamin field, but we haven't yet been able to synthesize vitamin D successfully.

There's one more medical advance in the last century which we don't want to overlook. It was about 1856 that William Richard Warner, a 20-year-old pharmacist, first dipped his pills in syrup to give them a sugar coating and a pleasant taste. How the children welcomed that!

QUESTION AND ANSWER A. D.: Does vitamin B-12 help

certain cases of arthritis? Answer: It has been found that osteoarthritis is helped in some persons by large doses of vitamin B-12 given by injections

laire lambs sold by W. R. Shobe

to J. A. Anders, Total weight:

School pupils in the county

number 4,883, census reveals.

For Wounding Girl

CANTON (A-Police today were

holding a 20-year-old youth in con-

nection with the shooting of Anne

Persutti, 18, at her home early yesterday. He denied the shooting.

Miss Persutti was reported in

fair condition at Mercy Hospital

with wounds in the abdomen, fore-

arm and right shoulder. Police

said another young man was with

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her at the time of the shooting.

Thirty Years Ago

held here this summer.

Youth Is Held

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Joe Peters has been reelected president of the Chamber of

The county's recreation program will get underway in just a couple of days. A Disabled American Veterans'

post is to be revived here. Ten Years Ago

A sewage system for the Country Club will be installed any

Last initiation of the year held by the American Legion post The Fayette Riding Academy

will open for business here soon. Fifteen Years Ago

James Robinson Jr., joins the DuPont staff here.

Twenty Years Ago Churches observe Children's

Births exceed deaths in the county again this month. Elks distribute 3,500 flags for

Tlag Day observances.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Police are hunting a nine-year old youth who, forced to wear a d-ess, has run away from home.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick What is the Paternoster? What and where is Penang?

3. How many books are contained in the Old Testament? 4. What was a Viking? 5. During what century did Richard Wagner, famous German

Watch Your Language CARILLON - (KAR-i-lon) noun; a set of fixed bells rung by

striking with hammers operated from a keyboard or mechanically; an organ stop also imitating the sound of the carillon; a tune played on, or a peal from, a carillon. Origin: French, a chime of bells, originally four bells.

Your Future You may have a year of mixed

composer, live?

influences, and should be careful over minor business details, but success is indicated. Born under these influences, a child may be clever, good - natured and fond of

How'd You Make Out

1. The Lord's Prayer. 2. An island west of the Malay

4. A Scandinavian sea pirate. 5. The Nineteenth-1813-1883.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (A) - Marshal up Stalin's playhouse. Tito can quack like a fat duck on And if he couldn't be brought hoped for was to keep him away

gers crossed, is watching the ons-he would still be valuable as sy for anyone. If he thinks he's Yugoslav President's visit to Mos- a neutral buffer between the two milked the West dry and can get cow to see if he turns his back sides. on the West and joins up again He preferred to stay neutral but it's possible he'll turn back to Rus-100 per cent with the Russians. has been on the friendliest terms sia. Why should he?

do is sit still, like a village belle, couldn't take him back in. waiting for the suitors to bring Stalin's heirs went to work on way?

The United States has spent an him. estimated one billion dollars on They're dangling money bags in Tito looks like a loner. He'll

nist satellite leader to try it. friends.

love. It looked like a good invest- The United States didn't help ment. If he could survive, with him blindly, hoping he'd renounce Western help, other satellite lead- communism. He has steadfastly

a nest of eggs. He never had it into the Western military alliance from Russia. -his military forces are largely

with the West. This was all a He's had a soft touch, letting thorn in Russia's side while Stalin alliance with the Soviets, it would the United States and Russia both lived. But Stalin, having thrown be bad news for this country. But bid for his favor. All he's had to Tito out of the Russian orbit, why should he give up his neutral

Unless there's something which man died. It was a break in the his back on the West now, and doesn't meet the eye, there seems Red wall which had to be mend- later the Russians try to chew no reason for him to stop play- ed. They soft - talked Tito. Pre- him up as they did once before, ing this game of both ends against mier Bulganin and Communist he won't have any powerful help boss Khrushchev humbly visited from the West to bail him out

Yugoslavia since Tito broke with front of him. The Soviet bloc re- soon show whether he is, Stalin in 1948, the first Commu- portedly has offered him 300 million dollars in loans and reported-It would have been no surprise ly he has accepted. This year the if he had been attacked or assas- Eisenhower administration was sinated then. He was surrounded thinking in terms of a 30-millionby Russian satellites, his onetime dollar gift to him. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has rec-

This country didn't help him for ommended that be cut in half.

Associated Press News Analyst | ers might be encouraged to bust said he was a Communist and would remain one. What the West

Now he's in Russia, He's a tough This government, with its fin- equipped now with Western weap- character. He's never been a patmore nourishment from Russia,

> If he should make a military position, if he can stay fat that

that problem shortly after the old | One things he knows: If he turns

again.

\$300,000 Granted To Paralyzed Boy

CLEVELAND (P-The crippling and paralyzing injuries suffered last June 24 by Carl (Butchie) Berry, 8, have won him a verdict of \$300,000 damages.

A common pleas court jury awarded that amount as a judgment against DeWitt Motor Co. of Akron, one of whose salesman was driving an auto that hit Butchie as he alighted from a school bus in front of his home in Valley View. The boy, seated in a wheel chair,

heard the jury report its verdict after less than three hours deliberation. There had been testimony about partial paralysis in all four of his limbs, and a brain injury that hampers his speech.

The USSR has one farm worker to 2 or 3 people while the United States has one farm worker for 17 people.



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Cobra, a distance of 500 miles. At this point she was some 50

miles along the way, and had either stumbled or knelt to rest. She

said she was told by God in a dream to "go to Santuario del Cobra

and pray for peace among men." (International Soundphoto)

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Eastern Orthodox communions in

Council of Churches deputation of Protestant church leaders who

Protestant church leaders who three churches—Baptist, Methodist

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Chillicothe Warden Is Given Transfer

WASHINGTON (P-Dr. Robert U.S. Reformatory at Chillicothe Ohio, has been named chief medi center at Springfield, Mo.

Warden Walter P. Jacquot of the federal correctional institution at Tallahassee, Fla., will succeed Hagerman at Chillicothe.

Atty. Gen. Brownell in announce ing the appointments said they would become effective July 1.

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Letters

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To Editor

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until the proper permanent solu-

This suit is against a situation and ington C. H., with ample room to Headed by Metropolitan Nico it is not intended to affect or em- provide our rural students the finlai, of Moscow, director of foreign barrass individual school board est Vocational Agriculture facilities relations for the Russian Orthodox members, past or present, who in the state with plots for the per-Church in that country, the Rus- have of necessity had to be named formance of soil and crop management practices as well as livestock ings to the board in full session | The state legislature has provid- projects. It is believed there is land Wednesday afternoon, after arrived that each county in Ohio should already available, at no cost to the ing by plane from Corning, N. Y. have a Citizens Committee com- taxpayer, provided the school proj

Council of Churches, are ranking nection with the school system. The burg, Madison Mills, and Good leaders of the Lutheran, Baptist, purpose of a Citizens Committee is Hope schools should retain their Russian Orthodox and Armenian to serve as an advisory group to identity and provide better educa-Orthodox churches in the Soviet the county school officials and to tion for the six elementary grades serve as a brake on the almost and their junior high students (7, The group will meet with the unlimited powers of the County 8, 9th. grades) by relieving pres general board for formal introduc- Board of Education to transfer or ent crowding in going to a 6-3-3 tions and exchange of messages, refuse transfer of school districts system. On the basis of a survey at will. Through a Citizens Com- our people in these areas should be mittee the people can be allowed given all the facts and then permitto vote by secret ballot on large ted a free choice by ballot as to and important transfers of territory whether they want to join in an all such as recently happened with county effort to give their children Jefferson, Paint and Blooming- the benefits of a large modern senburg school districts. The people ior high school paid for on the have a right to determine their broadest tax base

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should have had modern facilities

(D) All county representation on one school board of five men, the same as present representation on the board of commissioners, county offices, county hospital, etc. Schools are the only county function still divided by an artificial wall.

(E) Savings by the elimination They have been on the banquet of unnecessary duplication of funchief administrative officer of the circuit and Seville, population appropriate the control of the circuit and Seville, population appropriate the control of the circuit and Seville, population appropriate the circuit and seville the circuit and Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. circuit and Seville, population approximately 1,000, will be their County taxpayers \$25,000 per year County taxpayers \$25,000 per year. This saving would buy our children

(F) Enough could easily be saved Seville was suggested as a place in one all county school to pay all where the ministers could observe our county teachers and employees the National Council of Churches. On Thursday, the nine Russian a typical small town by Dr. Don- the highest wage scale which they

is a consultant to the General (G) Our senior high school stud-With the Russians looking on Each of the visiting churchmen Council of Churches in New York ents could be given the finest in be provided with trips to "town

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of providing a "Youth and Com-Aims of the Rural Parents As | munity Center" for Fayette County sociation are: (1) To have a Citi- much the same as in adjoining zens Committee to represent the counties. Those who know believe by end the present one man rule of serve in conjunctin with an all county high school to serve both (2) To have a complete and un-students and adults alike. Such a biased school survey of Fayette "Youth Center" could easily elim-Every effort has failed to settle County School needs by expert prolinate the expense of a huge audi sored religious broadcasting and a the differences on the school issue fessionals in the field of education, torium for school functions only by voluntary cooperation of School (3) To leave our children "as is" and save Fayette County tax payers hundreds of thousands of dol lars since there are federal funds available for such a project.

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Woodchoppers Miss Own Ball

Ten Chagrin Falls High School

it worthwhile for all of us to get folks. Divided we fail, united we our shoulders behind the wheel and can have the finest school system

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sheriff's office discovered the boys as they were sawing away. juniors were barred from the an- of the trees and court costs," said The Rural Parents Association nual junior-senior prom here be- Lewis Sands, Chagrin Falls super-

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Atlanta Man, 25,

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tioning in the slaying of a pretty

secretary during a \$2,400 payrol robbery in the Georgia capital.

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ities. No charge was placed

offered no resistance.

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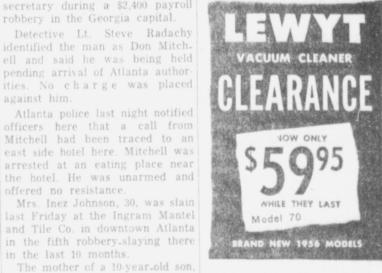
The mother of a 10-year-old son

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Chillicothe Warden Is Given Transfer

WASHINGTON (P-Dr. Robert P. Hagerman, now warden of the U.S. Reformatory at Chillicothe Ohio, has been named chief medi cal officer of the federal medical center at Springfield, Mo. Warden Walter P. Jacquot of

the federal correctional institution at Tallahassee, Fla., will succeed Hagerman at Chillicothe. Atty. Gen. Brownell in announc.

ing the appointments said they

would become effective July 1.

Dr. Blake headed a National first small town stop.

conversations with Russian Christ-

cooked meals in Seville.

June 2, 1956

Letters

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Editor

Dear Sir:

To Editor

They have been on the banquet Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. proximately 1,000, will be their

Eastern Orthodox communions in Protestant church leaders who three churches-Baptist, Methodist a lot of education.

Seville was suggested as a place

Committee to represent their in-

Fayette County rural schools. Every effort has failed to settle | County School needs by expert prosored religious broadcasting and a the differences on the school issue fessionals in the field of education. by voluntary cooperation of School

(3) To leave our children "as is" until the proper permanent solu-

This suit is against a situation and ington C. H., with ample room to Headed by Metropolitan Nico- it is not intended to affect or em- provide our rural students the finlai, of Moscow, director of foreign barrass individual school board est Vocational Agriculture facilities relations for the Russian Orthodox members, past or present, who in the state with plots for the per-Church in that country, the Rus- have of necessity had to be named formance of soil and crop management practices as well as livestock ings to the board in full session The state legislature has provid- projects. It is believed there is land Wednesday afternoon, after arriv- ed that each county in Ohio should already available, at no cost to the ing by plane from Corning, N. Y. have a Citizens Committee com- taxpayer, provided the school proj-

Council of Churches, are ranking nection with the school system. The burg, M a dison Mills, and Good leaders of the Lutheran, Baptist, purpose of a Citizens Committee is Hope schools should retain their Russian Orthodox and Armenian to serve as an advisory group to identity and provide better educa-Orthodox churches in the Soviet the county school officials and to tion for the six elementary grades serve as a brake on the almost and their junior high students (7, The group will meet with the unlimited powers of the County 8, 9th. grades) by relieving presgeneral board for formal introduc- Board of Education to transfer or ent crowding in going to a 6-3-3 tions and exchange of messages. refuse transfer of school districts system. On the basis of a survey at will. Through a Citizens Com- our people in these areas should be mittee the people can be allowed given all the facts and then permitto vote by secret ballot on large ted a free choice by ballot as to and important transfers of territory whether they want to join in an all such as recently happened with county effort to give their children Jefferson, Paint and Blooming- the benefits of a large modern senburg school districts. The people ior high school paid for on the have a right to determine their broadest tax base.

own course of action in such im-(6) With the removal of the three senior high school grades from the snake hunt on in this western These large and important school city schools it would be unnecesdistricts were swallowed up over sary for the city schools to build The snake hunt was set off late night without the people having additional elementary buildings

(7) Providing a survey of Fayette advantages are indicated:

(A) A more diversified education

a petition for a Citizens Committee school. she on file with the County Board of (B) A modern school plant of made for the obvious purpose of the tax burden required for both Police in the town of 17,000 about trying to make it appear impossible rural and city people working sep-

checked a carnival playing there zens Committee as intended by the (C) Such a lightened tax load but reported it had no snakes. state legislature. This is the course would also include rehabilitation of "We're taking no chances of action being contested. The peopresent schools, particularly the

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should have had modern facilities

(D) All county representation on one school board of five men, the same as present representation on the board of commissioners, county offices, county hospital, etc. Schools are the only county function still divided by an artificial wall.

(E) Savings by the elimination of unnecessary duplication of funchief administrative officer of the circuit and Seville, population apvery conservatively save Fayette County taxpayers \$25,000 per year. The nine will visit the village's This saving would buy our children

(F) Enough could easily be saved in one all county school to pay all where the ministers could observe our county teachers and employees On Thursday, the nine Russian a typical small town by Dr. Don- the highest wage scale which they

is a consultant to the General (G) Our senior high school stud-Each of the visiting churchmen Council of Churches in New York ents could be given the finest in vision during the noon hour could be provided with trips to "town" by parents permission only.

> (H) There has been serious talk Aims of the Rural Parents Asof providing a "Youth and Community Center" for Fayette County sociation are: (1) To have a Citi- much the same as in adjoining zens Committee to represent the counties. Those who know believe Washington C. H., O. people of Fayette County and there- this "Center" could be built to by end the present one man rule of serve in conjunctin with an all county high school to serve both (2) To have a complete and un- students and adults alike. Such a biased school survey of Fayette "Youth Center" could easily eliminate the expense of a huge audi torium for school functions only and save Fayette County tax payers hundreds of thousands of dollars since there are federal funds available for such a project.

ette County if it is the will of the people. The R. P. A. believes the for the sake of the wonderful spirit benefits in education and tremen of friendliness which has always dous savings in family funds makes existed a mong Fayette County it worthwhile for all of us to get folks. Divided we fail, united we our shoulders behind the wheel and can have the finest school system push in the same direction — for in the nation — bar none. our childrens sake - for the sake of our own financial interests and

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Held In Cleveland For Holdup-Slaying

Atlanta Man, 25,

CLEVELAND (P-A 25-year-old snowy or foggy. Atlanta man was apprehended by police here early today for questioning in the slaying of a pretty secretary during a \$2,400 payroll robbery in the Georgia capital. Detective Lt. Steve Radachy identified the man as Don Mitchell and said he was being held

pending arrival of Atlanta author-

ities. No charge was placed

against him. Atlanta police last night notified officers here that a call from Mitchell had been traced to an east side hotel here. Mitchell was arrested at an eating place near the hotel. He was unarmed and offered no resistance.

Mrs. Inez Johnson, 30, was slain last Friday at the Ingram Mantel and Tile Co. in downtown Atlanta in the fifth robbery-slaying there in the last 10 months.

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and dainty refreshments were

Donohoes Hosts At Meeting Of Class Members

The regular meeting of the Young Adult Class of Sugar Creek Baptist Church was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe.

The meeting was conducted by absence of the president, Mrs. Orlay Varney, Jr., and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and Mrs. F. G. Maurer, ing as her topic "Love" and included Scripture reading, a poem, a short talk and closed with pray-

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Jr. Audubon Club Resumes Meetings

Members present were Mr. and Clinton Air Force Base, was in u day morning at the home of Shar-

Inskeep son Michael, Mrs. Frank The meeting was adjourned and Meetings of Woman's Association Lentz, children, Donald, Bobby and light refreshments were served by Church for June are planned as Denny, Mrs. George Naylor, chil- mother, Mrs. Eugene Smith, who dren Buddy, Billie, Susie and Guy with Mrs. Donald Murdock are ad-

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roseboom returned Sunday from a few days At Dunn Home motoring trip through Kentucky

Kalamazoo, Michigan, returned picnic dinner and during the afternoon Baturday. The harrops mo noon the honor guest, who gradular behavior behavior and during the afternoon behavior behavior and during the afternoon behavior behavior behavior and during the afternoon behavior behavior behavior and during the afternoon behavior tored her home and remained for atea from McClain High School,

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Heath Vin Dyke, Mrs. Wallie Dyke, Mrs. Jacking and family in Brooksville, Al. ic Kittelman, Mr. and Mcs. Charles join Miss Jones for the last week Susan and George, Mr. and Mrs of her visit at the Vining home. Victor Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger Church Day Planned

Family Picnic Is Entertained

Mrs. Glenn Pine who spent the past four weeks as the guest of her nephew, Mrs. L. D. Harrop and Mrs. Cone long table in the yard seated Mrs. Larrop at their home in the cone at their home in the past four weeks as the guest of her nephew, Mrs. L. D. Harrop and Mrs. Cone long table in the yard seated Mrs. Cone at their home in the past for a deligious for a deligious form a deligious form. Mrs. Harrop at their home in the fifty relatives for a delicious Craig-

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Miss McDonald, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, attended Business College in Columbus and until recently, was associated in the office of the Farquhar Furnace Company, in Columbus

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Mr. Hughes, who was engaged in the oil business in Columbus, is now operating the A. B. McDonald farm on the Reynolds

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lic Relations Officer at the base | Election of officers was held and who explained the Channeling of Sharon Smith was again chosen as Weather maps, defense zones and president; Johnny Wood, vice presiin small groups the children were dent; Carol King, secretary; Glortaken up to the observation tower. ia Wright, treasurer and Karen

event was Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Plans were made for work on a nature project by each member and reports will be given at the

Inskeep son Michael, Mrs. Frank The meeting was adjourned and Meetings of Woman's Association Lentz, children, Donald, Bobby and light refreshments were served by Circles of First Presbyterian Marjorie, Mrs. Robert Minshall, son the young hostess assisted by her Church for June are planned as Denny, Mrs. George Naylor, chil- mother, Mrs. Eugene Smith, who dren Buddy, Billie, Susie and Guy with Mrs. Donald Murdock are ad-Circle 1, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Glenn, Mrs. Harry Naylor, children visors of the group.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roseboom returned Sunday from a few days At Dunn Home motoring trip through Kentucky and among the interesting places they visited were Harrodsburg and

her nephew, Mrs. L. D. Harrop and One long table in the yard seated C. J. Zenisek, a daughter of the Mrs. Harrop at their home in the fifty relatives for a delicious Craigs. Kalamazoo, Michigan, ret u r n e d picnic dinner and during the afterhome Saturday. The harrops mo noon the honor guest, who gradutored her home and remained for ated from McClain High School, an over night visit, returning on was showered with gifts.

Troute are cousins.

McKinney, Mr. McKinney, a broth- Mrs. Charles Bay, children Linda ing after undergoing major Mrs. Earl Ellison, Mr. and Mrs.

of her visit at the Vining home. Victor Dyke. Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger Church Day Planned motored to Wilmington Sunday evening to attend Baccaulaureate By WSCS Circles Degree in elementary education at Wednesday, June 6.

college, Monday evening.

Family Picnic Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs Chester Dunn entertained at a family picnic at their home on the Leesburg Road Sun-Warren, entertained at a family day and the occasion honored their dinner Sunday and the occasion grand-nephew, Max Alexander of honored the birthday anniversaries Mrs. Glenn Pine who spent the Greenfield, who left Monday morn of Mr. Craig's mothpast four weeks as the guest of ing to enter the Arm; Air Force er, Mrs. Milton Warner and Mrs.

Group singing was also enjoyed

with Mrs. Arthur Dyke, accom Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Troute panying at an old fashioned organ, and daughter Karol Kay, motored Those included in addition to the to Crum, West Virginia, Sunday, honor guests were his mother, Mrs to attend the wedding of Miss Maxine Alexander, Mr. and Mrs Myrtle Corns and Mr. Sam Troute Valter Deckard, Miss Eldon and remained for the reception Humphrey, from Greenfield; Mrs Mr. Norman Troute and Mr. Sam Arthur Dyke, daughter Havera o Parsons, Kansas, Mrs. Nora Wheeler of Mr. Jess Dyke of Arnott Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanders on, Oklahoma, Mrs. Effie Baker of Mr. Charles Lucas and son Jim- Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson mie, were in London Sunday to McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mc visit at the home of Mr. W. E. Millin, daughter Jud"; Mr. and er of Mrs. Sanderson is recover- and Bobby of Gahanna. Mr. and

Victor Anderson, daughter Linda Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gurnell, chil-Miss Dorothy Anne Jones left dren Mike and Pamela, of Yellow Sunday morning for a two weeks Springs; Mr. and Mrs. G. M visit with Mr. and Mrs. Heath Vin Dyke, Mrs. Wallie Dyke, Mrs. Jacking and family in Brooksville, Allic Kittelman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles exandria, Virginia, and Colonel Dyke, daughters, Vicki and Carol and Mrs. Hart G. Foster in Tryon, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ken North Carolina. The Harts will neth Ross, children Peggy, Larry join Miss Jones for the last week Susan and George, Mr. and Mrs.

services at Wilmington College. The combined WSCS Circles of Their daughter, Miss Betty Lou Grace Methodist Church will hold Weidinger will receive her B. A. regular Church Day at the Church,

commencement exercises at the The covered dish luncheon at 12 noon will be in charge of Circle 8 with Mrs. Harold Craig, leader. Pep up mayonnaise for a salad The program will be on "World by adding onion juice, lemon Understanding" with films and juice, crushed garlic and chili records, in charge of Mrs. Earl

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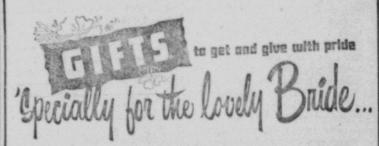
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Two other SWO contests were played over the weekend, but re-

sults of them hadn't been reported Jeff's playing coach, Bob Hil. to League Secretary Tom Smalley he expected scores on the games soon. One was a contest between Blanchester and the Chillicothe Businessmen, while the other was a game between Bainbridge and the Chillipothe Reformatory nine.

In addition to the regular SWO play, Jeff's league-leading team won a non-league exhibition game against a team from the Dorothy Lane Market in Dayton. The

box score follows TOTALS JEFFERSONVILLE AR R

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The sectional qualifying rounds umping Wilmington, 5-2, in a The game was a close one from were played at 24 sites across the start to finish-neigher team ever nation with 108 places to be filled held a tight hold on the game. Mil- for the big tournament, scheduled ledgeville jumped into a 1-0 lead in for the Oak Hill Club in Roches-

Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and Cary ate dentist from Memphis.

al tournament there was set back entries shooting for 37 places 80 Golfers Enter

Trotting Official Dies At Age Of

COLUMBUS OF - Richard L. James, 43, an official of the United ing route include Joe Taylor of States Trotting Assn., died Friday Charleston, W. Va. A dark horse back in Benjamin Franklin Hospital candidate, his record includes a where he had been a patient.

office of USTA as head of the pro- two years ago

gram department six years. The body has been sent to the Bennett funeral home in Geneva, N. Y., for funeral services and bur-

James was widely known in harness racing circles, and had worked as an official at tracks through- nessa, out this country and Canada. He

Pack In Texas Open Tournament

are high, led the \$70,000 Texas Bifty They include the last five win- International Open into its final the eighth put the game into the ners of the title - defending round today with a 2-stroke bulge

> Middlecoff-PGA champion Doug Littler, ex-amateur king from Ford, amateur champion Joe Con- Singing Hills, Calif., who has won rad, British Open champion Peter some of golf's biggest purses in Thomson and the low 10, exclusive his three years as a professional, 2:07.4 of ex-champions, in last year's will be after \$13,478 first money. tournament. That list includes Sam He takes a 54-hole total of 197 into

> The biggest field was entered ed the third round tied with Roat Dallas, where the trial had to berto de Vicenzo, the Argentine \$21.40. be postponed until tomorrow be- who is pro at the Mexico City councause the start of the Internation- try club. Each had 130 for 36 holes.

Cincy Qualifier

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Top pros at the 36-hole qualify. win over Sammy Snead in the He had been with the Columbus West Virginia PGA championship

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out this country and Canada. He had officiated at Hilliards and Lebanon tracks in Ohio.

Second Race—D Pace: Jeanie Brewer \$15.00, 6.40, 4.40; Stephen Direct \$4.60, 3.20; Onward Wilkes \$3.60, Time—2:11.3. Also started Ora's Volo, Miss April Chief, My Son Skeeter, Diamond Lady and Bobby Cannon. DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$38.20.

Third Race—DD Pace: Flashy Heir \$27.00, 11.80, 7.60; Nancy's Mack \$7.00 5.00; Major McKinley \$6.20; Time— 2:12; Also started, Hazel Val, Lady Rhapsody, Monk, Wildwood Vic an

Fifth Race—B Pace: Hoot's Dream \$3.80; 2.60, 2.00; Max Gratten \$3.20, \$3.00; Indian Song \$5.00. Time—2:07.2. Also started, Mac Vo, Peter Hope, Single Scott and Peggy Barnes.

th Race—AA-BB Pace: Widower \$5.40, 3.80, 2.80; Mother's Giri 3.40; Red Brewer \$3.80. Time— Also started, Broadway Limit-

over and Charlie Boy, dance: 2,412, Mutual handle:

games last season. He's a left half- eight other hits.

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ed to oppose Saul Rogovin on the

Steubenville and Luther Gowitzka

both with a mate aboard.

Timely Hits Still Seen As Redleg Need

CINCINNATI -The "right hit Lima Shotgunner at the right time" is still a little hard for the slugging Cincinnati Wins Handicap Redlegs.

A timely belt would have sent FINDLAY (P)-Art Schriver of the Reds toward victory in their Lima won the handicap trapshootlast two losses to the New York ing championship here yesterday Giants, the most recent one in the in a three-way shootoff. nightcap of yesterday's double- Schriver, Carl V. Humes of

The Reds were behind 4-1 in the of Castalia tied for first place with ninth inning of the game when 97 out of a possible 100 in the final they came to life at the plate, event of the 70th annual Ohio Gus Bell smashed his second Trapshooting Assn. Tournament. homer of the game, scoring John- Schriver won the shootoff with 24

That made it 4-3 and the heavy Mrs. G. A. Roos of Salem, last end of the Redleg batting order year's winner, was high among was coming up. The Giants walked women contestants with 95. big Ted Kluszewski and thirdsacker Ray Jablonski leaving a good spot for a single to tie or Gophers Collect win the game.

But catcher Ed Bailey, one of Win Over Bobcats the most consistent Redlegs at the Ninth Race—DD Pace: Direct General \$22.40, 6.20, 4.20; Rose Man \$3.80, 3.40: Symbol Adam \$6.00. Time—Scill.3. Also started, Royal George, Good Luck Pick, Danzy Rosecroft, Mi. Single run in the fifth inning, two inning here Saturday to score a more in the seventh and the win- 7-6 victory over Ohio University. ning tally in the ninth.

It was a different story in the District 4 berth in the NCAA col-Dartmouth's Lou Rovero gained first game when the Reds nailed legiate baseball world series at 108 yards against Harvard and 124 down a 7-3 victory with a pair of Omaha, Neb., next Saturday, against Cornell in Ivy League two-run homers and a group of

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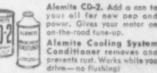
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Elsewhere in the National, Cin- Eggers of cinnati remained in thirdplace by splitting two with the New York Giants. A pair of two-run JEFFERSONVILLE homers by Frank Robinson and Russey Ray Jablonski set up the Redlegs' opening victory 7-3 but the Giants fought off a late spurt to save the Alkire ss second 4-3 despite two homers by h

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Hendricks struck out 17 Good Mome and gave up only 3 walsk, while Dawes struck out 15 and walked 5. Dawes gave out 15 and walk up 12 hits and Hendricks 13.

MILLEDGEVILLE AB R

TOTALS Two other SWO contests were played over the weekend, but results of them hadn't been reported to League Secretary Tom Smalley he expected scores on the games

soon. One was a contest between Blanchester and the Chilli cothe Businessmen, while the other was a game between Bainbridge and the Chillipothe Reformatory nine.

In addition to the regular SWO play, Jeff's league-leading team won a non-league exhibition game against a team from the Dorothy Lane Market in Dayton. The

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The sectional qualifying rounds The game was a close one from were played at 24 sites across the Pack In Texas

Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and Cary ate dentist from Memphis. Snead, Tommy Bolt, Bob Rosburg, the last round.

cause the start of the Internation- try club. Each had 130 for 36 holes. al tournament there was set back a day by rain. There will be 126 entries shooting for 37 places 80 Golfers Enter

Trotting Official Dies At Age Of

COLUMBUS (P) - Richard L. in Benjamin Franklin Hospital candidate, his record includes a where he had been a patient.

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ed as an official at tracks throughout this country and Canada. He had officiated at Hilliards and

Littler Leading Open Tournament

ter, N. Y., June 14-16.

Only 16 players were exempt from qualifying among the record 1,934 entries.

DALLAS (P)—Gene Littler, the cool and calculating Californian who's at his best when the stakes are high, led the \$70,000 Texas

They include the last five wing International Open into its final DALLAS (A)-Gene Littler, the They include the last five win- International Open into its final

Middlecoff-PGA champion Doug Littler, ex-amateur king from Ford, amateur champion Joe Con- Singing Hills, Calif., who has won rad, British Open champion Peter some of golf's biggest purses in Thomson and the low 10, exclusive his three years as a professional, of ex-champions, in last year's will be after \$13,478 first money. tournament. That list includes Sam He takes a 54-hole total of 197 into

The biggest field was entered ed the third round tied with Roat Dallas, where the trial had to berto de Vicenzo, the Argentine \$21.40 be postponed until tomorrow be- who is pro at the Mexico City coun-

Cincy Qualifier

CINCINNATI (P)-Nearly 80 golfers tee off here today seeking four berths available at the National

Top pros at the 36-hole qualify-James, 43, an official of the United ing route include Joe Taylor of States Trotting Assn., died Friday Charleston, W. Va. A dark horse back. win over Sammy Snead in the He had been with the Columbus West Virginia PGA championship

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Lebanon For Saturday

ial tomorrow.

James was widely known in harness racing circles, and had workness racing circles, and had workness an official at tracks through

Second Race—D Pace: Jeanie Brewer \$15.00, 6.40, 4.40; Stephen Direct \$4.60, 3.20; Onward Wilkes \$3.60, Time—2:11.3. Also started Ora's Volo, Miss April Chief, My Son Skeeter, Diamond Lady and Bobby Cannon, DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$36.20.

Third Race—DD Pace: Flashy Het \$27.00, 11.80, 7.60; Nancy's Mack \$7.00 5.00; Major McKinley \$6.20; Time—2:12: Also started, Hazel Val, Lady Rhapsody, Monk, Wildwood Vic and Honey Fingo.

Fifth Race—B Pace: Hoot's Dream \$3.80; 2.60, 2.00; Max Gratten \$3.20, \$3.00; Indian Song \$5.00. Time—2:07.2. Also started, Mac Vc, Peter Hope, Single Scott and Peggy Barnes.

Sixth Race—AA-BB Pace: Widow er Boy, \$5.40, 3.80, 2.60; Mother's Girl \$10.00, 3.40; Red Brewer \$3.80, Time—2:07.4, Also started, Broadway Limited, Lucky Shcaf and Wilmington's Son G.

Eighth Race—C Pace: W. G. Watts, 121.40, 11.80, 5.20; Lady's Prine \$9.40, 180; Billiken \$3.20, Time— 2:10.2, Alcostarted, Hi Lo's Beau, Avalon Art, Fortuna Dillard, Tryax Maid, Solosong, Dorish Cash and Miss Betty Brown

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of four games. Art Fowler is slat-

ed to oppose Saul Rogovin on the

FINDLAY (A)-Art Schriver of

both with a mate aboard.

Timely Hits Still Seen As Redleg Need

CINCINNATI -The "right hit Lima Shotgunner at the right time" is still a little hard for the slugging Cincinnati Wins Handicap Redlegs.

A timely belt would have sent the Reds toward victory in their Lima won the handicap trapshootlast two losses to the New York ing championship here yesterday Giants, the most recent one in the in a three-way shootoff. nightcap of yesterday's double-header. Schriver, Carl V. Humes of Steubenville and Luther Gowitzka

The Reds were behind 4-1 in the of Castalia tied for first place with ninth inning of the game when 97 out of a possible 100 in the final they came to life at the plate. event of the 70th annual Ohio Gus Bell smashed his second Trapshooting Assn. Tournament. homer of the game, scoring John- Schriver won the shootoff with 24

was coming up. The Giants walked women contestants with 95. big Ted Kluszewski and thirdsacker Ray Jablonski leaving a good spot for a single to tie or Gophers Collect

win the game. But catcher Ed Bailey, one of Win Over Bobcats Ninth Race—DD Pace: Direct General \$22.40, 6.20, 4.20; Rose Man \$3.80, 3.40; Symbol Adam \$6.00. Time—2:11.3, Also started, Royal George, Good Luck Pick, Danry Rosecroft, Milo Hanover and Charlie Boy. Attendance: 2,412, Mutual handle: \$75,280.

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108 yards against Harvard and 124 down a 7-3 victory with a pair of Omaha. Neb., next Saturday, against Cornell in Ivy League two-run homers and a group of

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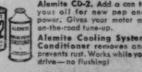
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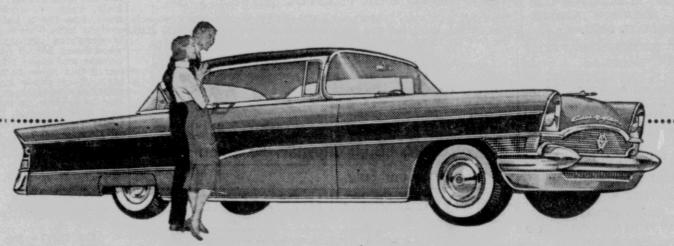
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sity this week. Huntsman, who has been a grad uate assistant in sports here for two years, won Little All-America football honors while at Wabash

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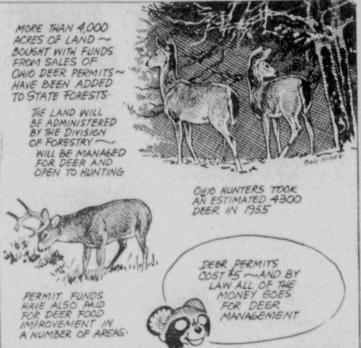
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protector in a highly urbanized days and field trips and schedules community has more public rela- field trials on public hunting areas. tions functions to carry out, while a protector in a rural area natural-

Included in his game management duties the protector makes

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finding and recommending suitable areas for acquisition as public hunting areas, taking options, setting up purchase unit boundaries, assisting in negotiations with land owners and Division
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The game protector also has many duties to perform in fish management work, including testnetting, shore seining, conducting

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Detroit 6-7, New York 3-4 (second and recommends suitable areas for other private waters. He also finds

All known cases of water ollution affecting wildlife and their habitat are located, investigated and reported to the Pollution section. Other special duties include: checking minnow and fish propagators permits, attending fish hearings, disposing of confiscated fish and giving assistance as needed to kiddies fishing derbys and other such gath-

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Bobcats To Get

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DALLAS, Tex. (P)-Dow Finsterwald says he will pass up a chance to qualify today at Cincinnati for the U.S. Open and will remain in the Texas International Golf Tournament here. The Athens, Ohio, professional shot a 67 yesterday to bring his tournament

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For Tuesday

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THIRD RACE: 30 Trot 1 Mile Purse \$450 —
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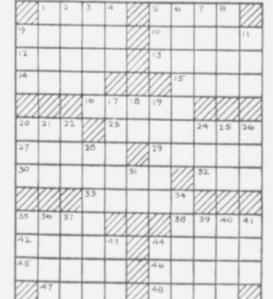
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Well, the effects of spring

romances will soon be showing up with a barrage of "I do's" around the country. For June . an annual parade that's as regular as the return of the swallows to Capistrano. It is also the month of the June bridegroom . . . although he gets less publicity than the bride's bouquet.

The bridegroom is about as conspicuous as a clam at high tide. Fashion editors go into dreamy ectasies over what the bride and her bridesmaids wear, but the groom could don a burlap bag and high button shoes . . . and few would ever notice the difference. It almost seems as if the ceremony could be run off without him . . . except there has to be someone waiting when the bride makes her triumphal tour up the aisle. Oh, well . . . the fellow might just as well get started on the right foot.

The Memorial Day parade was well organized and effi-ciently managed by Robt. Jeff-erson. The Scouts and the high

Did you ever stop and think just how much we depend on our band? And they are always ready to do their part, so to Bill Clift and the boys and girls of the band my hearty appreciation and thanks for all the hard work you do in helping and adding to the various functions in which you participate.

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I'VE DRAGGED AN OLD LOG OVER

THE SPOT ... A FEW ROCKS, TWIGS

AND LEAVES! NO ONE WILL EVER



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One-Time Movie Producer Now Driving Hollywood Cab

sengers of a local cabbie are decided to try it." RKO movies.

man who owns a chestful of med- merely surprise; it's shock."

RKO in England. Today he aver- was stark naked. ages \$62 a week from taxi fares.
"The thing I want least is sym-

pathy," he remarked at his hilltop home. "I've had a wonderful life, and I'm still enjoying it." The son of an English mother

and a Belgian father, Votion enlisted in the British Army at 14 during the first war. Invalided out, he then joined the Belgian Army He came to Hollywood in Army. He came to Hollywood in 1922, starting in the movies as a laborer at Paramount. He climbed through the ranks to become head of the talent departion.

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12:00—Best of Steve Allen ment, a post he also held at RKO. WTVN-CHANNEL 6

After 10 years as a top man in a talent agency, he turned producer. He was intrigued that a bucolic radio team named Lum and Abner could attract millions of listeners five times a week and worked up a package deal to release through RKO. The first of his six features cost \$110,000 and brought in more than a million.

Entering World War II as a lieutenant in the photographic division, he rose to be a colonel in intelligence, performing in many highly secret and important missions. After the war, he settled in London as RKO's top man there. He was dropped when Howard Hughes bought the company.

returned to the United States, first for an extended vacation. After recovering from a serious operation, he sought work.

Movie bigshots he had entertained in Europe or worked with here would greet him cordially in cafes, asking him to call. But when he telephoned their offices. when he telephoned their offices, he couldn't get past the battery of secretaries.

Despairing of his chances in the film industry, he took a job lifting heavy parts in an aircraft plant. He rose to become an indectrinator for new workers, only to be dropped in a mass layoff. He even took part-time work shadowing people for a detective agency at \$1.35 an hour.

"One day I asked a cab driver how much he made," Votion said.

Rambunctious Torpedo KEYPORT. Wash. (P) - A prac-

tice torpedo with an urge to travel gave Navy officials more than their quota of gray hairs. The practice torpedo, in theory,

is supposed to streak for the target, then veer off and run in circles until it's picked up. This torpedo kept right on going

up onto the beach and into the hull of a surplus, 40-foot landing craft being repaired by James Colby of Gilbertson. The landing craft suffered ex-

tensive damage. The charge - less torpedo sustained a couple of small dents in its hard head.

Twice as many people are ill during March as during July.

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Notice is hereby given that Robert E.
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

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1:30—Steve Donovan
1:00—Sohio Reporter
1:10—Sports Desk
1:15—Weather Tower
1:00—Studio One

11:20—City Detective 11:50—Your Evening Theatre Votion, a handsome, debonair WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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Tuesday Evening

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WAKE UP

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By Walt Disney



TRYING TO

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By Chuck Young THIS IS WHERE NAW-ALL I DID I PUT MY FOOT DOWN DADDY? THE POPOVERS DADDY MAMA SAYS 10:45—Armchair Theatre

DIVORCE NOTICE

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INEZ IRENE LEWIS

By REED M. WINEGARDNER

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Jeff, WHS, Students At Columbus Event

Jeffersonville's sharp and shrewd land judging team today holds sec-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The three-man team from Jeff. which had previously won the district competition at Hilliards several weeks ago, beat out all but one other team in the state for

Delegations from FFA chapters in Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville both attended the three-day meet. Boys from each school participated in judging competitions and in the rest of the array of convention activities.

Three boys, two from WHS and one from Jeff, received "state farmer" degrees at the meeting. The degree is the highest honor opn to an FFA boy. The three, all of whom had been notified that they would receive their degrees previously, were Roger Sollars and Gene Gustin from Washington C. H. and Ronald Sears from Jef-

Boys from both schools played Ronald Sears played sousaphone, ry Smith saxophone. John Rhoads Law School. French horn in the unit.

H. boys at the event. Danny Church in 1908 and has been active dates nominated for state secre- tian Science movement for many tary, while Roger Sollars was one years. of three boys put up for state In his keynote address. Wood-

building which the boys attended.

state chapter activities contest.

The sophomore Jeff land judgers who placed second in the state received their trophy for winning the 62:11), 'Power belongeth unto God,' A banner from the Ohio Forester's and (Ps. 103:19) 'His kingdom rul-Association was also given them. eth over all'?

have not yet been compiled.

Hanners and Olen Bentley.

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were Ronald Sears, Eldon Smith, Jerry Smith, Bobby Campbell, Alva Hanners, Olen Bentley, Leroy Snyder and Larry Garringer, along with their adviser, H. H. Coffey.

Small Crowd Turns Out For CD Food Test

turned out in Sunday's chill rain cial artery which could not be cut to come up for attention. for the Cuyahoga County civil de- by submarine attack. fense organization's mass feeding "From the military standpoint,"

a comparatively short time under Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) simulated "disaster conditions." expressed the hope that the dedi-

Cooks sloshed around in ankle- peace." deep mud. The food, donated by The Eisenhower Lock is now a tions have submitted proposals to local merchants, was prepared in massive excavation. When com- the commission for the job. makeshift equipment and served pleted, it will be 80 feet wide, 768 on paper plates. The menu in- feet long and will have a maxicluded barbecued beef, mashed mum lift of 49 feet. It is part of a potatoes, baked beans, chef's sal- 10-mile seaway section that wil ad, bread, apple butter, coffee, detour vessels around the Interna-milk, and ice cream. milk, and ice cream.

milk trucks. Several large cans About 500 persons attended the of baked beans were prepared in dedication ceremony, held in warm Detroit and flown to Cleveland humid temperatures. Hopkins Airport for delivery to the lakefront exercise area by TOP BLOOD DONOR helicopter.

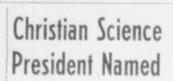
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Clifford A. Woodward of Cam oridge, Mass., is the new president of The Mother Church, The First

Ohio as a result of competition held meeting of the denomination at nual 4-H senior camp. at the state Future Farmers of tended by Christian Scientists from America convention in Columbus many parts of the world. The term of office is for one year.



An authorized teacher and practhrough 13 years of age. in the state FFA band at the titioner of Christian Science, Woodconvention. From Jeffersonville, and holds degrees from Harvard Mary Jane Bowers, Jane Davis, Eldon Smith, trombone and Jer. of Arts and Sciences and Harvard Sue Stephenson, Donna Rife, Ruth

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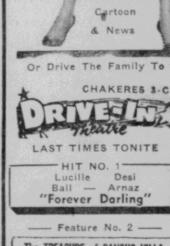
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